

WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer tonight; probable showers Tuesday.

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# 8 Directors of Match Company Named in Suit

Ask Americans to Give Account of \$135,000,000 Loss

CHARGE NEGLIGENCE

Trustee for Defunct Krueger Firm Is Complainant

New York.—(P)—Suit against eight American directors of the International Match Company asking an accounting of \$135,000,000 allegedly "lost through negligence" and the recovery of \$35,000,000 allegedly "lost through the illegal payment of dividends out of capital," was begun today.

Federal Bankruptcy Referee Oscar W. Ehrhorn signed the summons and complaint prepared for the plaintiff, the Irving Trust company, trustee of the late Ivar Krueger's defunct match company.

The eight directors named in the papers are: Percy A. Rockefeller, Donald M. Durant, Francis L. Higginson, Henry O. Havemeyer, Frederick W. Allen, Samuel F. Pryor, Adrian H. Larkin and John McHugh.

Ratifies Complaint  
The summons and complaint ratified today by Ehrhorn alleges in part that although the American investing public put \$150,000,000 into the International Match Corporation, the directors allowed Krueger to control it and manage its finances.

Although the corporation was a holding company for numerous match companies throughout the world the complaint alleges that the directors "neglected" the subsidiary companies and let Krueger select the directors for those companies from among "his subordinates and associates."

It is also charged in the complaint that the directors were negligent in that they allegedly left the management largely to Krueger who had other companies abroad with interests, according to the complaint, opposed to those of the international company.

The part of the complaint dealing with the action to recover \$35,000,000 dividends allegedly paid out of capital charges that the corporation injured its financial status by paying such dividends out of its capital structure since 1928.

Counsel for the Irving Trust company told the referee there is a definite provision in the law making it illegal to pay dividends out of capital if the capital structure is thereby endangered.

Judgments Vary  
The judgments demanded in the complaint against the various directors vary according to the number of directors meetings at which the company's Democratic primary was held by each director. The judgments demanded, with interest, are:

Allen, \$38,258,118; Havemeyer, \$27,877,326; Pryor, \$28,597,326; Rockefeller, \$31,416,534; McHugh, \$34,377,326; Higginson, \$21,073,168; Durant, \$33,788,910; Larkin, \$34,505,742.

The complaint alleges that 22 dividends were illegally declared. "The assets of International" it contends "were insufficient to pay the creditors of International in full, and a sum more than equal to the amounts of the said unlawful and unauthorized dividends declared and paid as alleged herein will remain owing to the creditors after the application to the debts of International of all its assets."

3 Challenge Smith's Seat in U. S. Senate  
Columbia, S. C.—(P)—Ellison Durant Smith, who has held a seat in the United States senate longer than any man in South Carolina's history, must beat back the challenges of three opponents in to-morrow's Democratic primary if he is to return for a fifth term.

The senate race overshadows contests for county offices. No state offices are at stake.

Among Smith's opponents is Cole L. Bleas, former senator who was beaten for re-nomination two years ago by James F. Byrnes. The others are Ashton H. Williams, Florence attorney and anti-prohibition leader, and Leon W. Harris, Anderson solicitor.

U. S. Dredge, Steamer Damaged in Collision  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—The steamer B. F. Affleck, of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, and the U. S. S. dredge General Meade collided this morning in the middle Neeshish channel of lower St. Mary river. Both vessels were damaged.

The collision occurred when the dredge suffered a damaged steering gear that set her cross-wise in the path of the upbound steamer. The B. F. Affleck had a punctured bow, while the Meade's damage included an eight-foot gash from the water line to the deck rail.

Both vessels proceeded under their own power. The Affleck went into Lake Superior, while the Meade came to port for repairs.

Graf Zeppelin Starts Trip to South America  
Berlin.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin started for South America at 6 a. m. today (midnight, E. S. T.) on another of her series of regular commercial trips to South America this year. Dr. Hugo Eckener was in command and six passengers were aboard. The freight included a swarm of bees from Czechoslovakia.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Toonerville Folks	7
Society News	8
Woman's Page	8
Bridge	9
Dorothy Dix	9
Emily Post	9
Story of Sue	9
Pattern	9
Your Birthday	9
Neenah-Menasha News	10
Kaukauna News	11
Comics	12
Sports	13
Markets	13
New London News	15
Rural News	16
Cross Word Puzzle	16

## Teacher Tells Authorities He Murdered Wife

Inferiority Complex Led to Slaying on Highway, He Says

PLANNED SUICIDE

Wants to Spend Rest of Life Teaching at Penitentiary

Marshall, Ill.—(P)—A story of how H. C. Moor, 31, a Robinson, Ill. high school teacher, allegedly slew his 32 year old teacher-wife, Marjorie, because he had an exaggerated inferior complex and because he was tired of "unwashed dishes" was related by county authorities today.

Moor, an official said, confessed he shot his wife to death in their automobile on the night of Aug. 14. He was arrested at the time, but maintained he had been slugged and his wife slain by hijackers whom they resisted on a lonely road six miles from Marshall.

"I want to spend the rest of my life paying my debt to society by teaching in the penitentiary," States Attorney Victor Miller quoted Moor as saying in his confession, made yesterday at the county jail. Miller said he would recommend life imprisonment for the prisoner if he pleaded guilty at the next term of court in November.

"I was tired of going home every night to a dirty house and a sink full of dishes," Moor was quoted as telling the state's attorney.

"We all have our dreams which can be realized because the facts of life are hard. My dream was advancement in my own profession with a devoted wife and happy children. But Marjorie was not a home girl. She wanted her own life apart from mine. Perhaps she was a better teacher than I. I wasn't sure about that. So I gradually drifted apart. It was intolerable. For a while I thought I'd kill myself. But to get out of the picture that way would mean she would have a second husband. At least I felt she would. We had loved each other and I couldn't stand to think of her marrying again.

Sink Filled With Dishes  
"Every night I would return home to find the house dirty and the sink full of unwashed dishes. I swallowed my resentment. But I brooded. There was no quarrel preceding the shooting. I simply decided that the only way out was to kill her.

The couple had been in Indianapolis and were on their way home at the time of the killing. The authorities said Moor admitted he purchased the weapon he used in Indianapolis several weeks before the slaying.

Moor is a chemist and teacher of agriculture. His wife was prominent in women's club affairs and was recognized as a competent 4-H club judge. State's Attorney Miller said that a feeling of mental inferiority on the husband's part was a moving motive for the shooting.

Moor and his wife both attended Butler university at Indianapolis. Mrs. Moor was graduated. He attended three years and then went to the University of Illinois, where he received his degree. In addition Mrs. Moor had attended the University of Chicago.

Illness Fatal to Walker's Brother

Governor Roosevelt Postpones Hearing Until After Funeral

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—(P)—George F. Walker, New York city insurance broker and younger brother of Mayor James J. Walker, died early today in a private sanatorium where he had been undergoing treatment for tuberculosis for two months. He was 47 years old.

Death came with a suddenness that was not generally expected. On July 29, when the mayor visited his brother here, the patient's condition seemed to improve, but he suffered a relapse a few days ago. His wife and their two daughters, Helen and Dorothy, were at his bedside when he died.

He was a member of the firm of Hughes and Walker, insurance brokers, of 27 William-st. Manhattan, and lived at 93 Riverside Drive.

Five nurses had been in attendance upon him during the last stages of his illness.

POSTPONES HEARING  
Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor Roosevelt announced today that the hearing of charges against Mayor James J. Walker would be adjourned until after the funeral of the mayor's brother, George Walker, who died at Saranac Lake today.

"Because of the death of the mayor's brother," the governor said, "the hearing, of course, will be postponed until after the funeral."

## Discover Child Prisoner Starved in Dingy Room

Gallipolis, O.—(P)—A man and woman whom a probate judge said should be "publicly horsewhipped" were summoned to appear in court today to explain the pitiful condition of a three-year-old boy found speechless, half-starved, and naked, in a dark, dingy room of their house.

The boy, Loren Hochter, was taken from the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hochter, of Addison, near here, Saturday night, and was placed under treatment in the Gallipolis children's home.

Loren, described by officers as not having had a bath for over a year, had wasted away to the weight of a year-old. With proper nourishment and care it was considered likely he would live and probably recover his speech.

Cotton Prices Hit Old Level; Buyer Lights Cigar Again

Wadesboro, N. C.—(P)—Conditions generally look brighter to H. W. Little, merchant and cotton buyer. For one thing, he is smoking again.

Nearly three months ago when cotton slumped to five cents a pound, Little gave up smoking.

"Times are too hard," he explained. "When October cotton reaches eight cents I'll light up again."

For 11 weeks he carried a cigar and two matches in his pocket, awaiting the rise. During the recent cotton spurt October cotton was quoted at 8.14 and Little jubilantly reached for the cigar and matches.

## 12 Boats Damaged In \$600,000 Fire

Believe Explosion on Steamer in Sacramento River Started Blaze

Sacramento, Calif.—(P)—A dozen charred hulks floated in the Sacramento river today, remnant of a fleet of river craft ravaged by fire.

Starting early Sunday, presumably from an explosion on the steamer Flora, flames caused damage estimated by officials of River Lines at \$600,000. Fire was spread by further explosions, spurring gasoline and oil, and flaming craft which drifted from their moorings.

A railroad fire train fought flames without success. The Sacramento fire department found its equipment useless.

Mollison Returns to St. John from New York

St. John, N. B.—(P)—Captain James A. Mollison, the flying Scot who was killed in his little plane today for the last half of the first round trip solo flight across the Atlantic.

The worst of the job was done when he made it from Portmarnock, Ireland, to Newfoundland week before last in 30 hours. Then followed a flight to New York, a warm reception, an overhauling of his tiny ship, and the return to Canada.

Captain Mollison flew the 500 miles from New York yesterday in five hours and 40 minutes. Forced down by fog, he landed in a field at Nerpis, 18 miles away. He plans to get his plane today and fly to Harbor Grace, there to await favorable weather.

Meanwhile, Mollison's associates sent William Calder, a pilot and a mechanic to Harbor Grace to make final check of the Transatlantic plane.

Confesses Robbery of Western Union Office

Columbus, O.—(P)—Eugene Harland, who said he had attended three universities on land and on water, will be taken to Chicago today to face a charge of robbing a Western Union branch office there of \$272 on Aug. 8.

Police said Harland had confessed.

The 23-year-old prisoner said his home was Kansas City, Mo. He said he attended three universities (Texas, Missouri and Wisconsin), and threw in a cruise on a "floating university for good measure."

He has spent one day in jail at Naperville and another in a cell at Wheaton, but he says he isn't particular where he is going as long as he has protection from two brothers of wife No. 2.

Mollison married Gertrude Hoffman a year ago, telling her, she said, that he had worked days as a special policeman in Brookfield, Ill. He told his first wife he had a night position at Naperville.

The authorities said the fact Mollison had one household too many was revealed at a wake for Mrs. George Hoffman, mother of the

## 2 Calumet-co Banks Reopen This Morning

Hilbert and Potter Banking Institutions End Holiday

W A I V E R S S I G N E D  
More Than 95 Per Cent of Depositors Expected to Sign Agreements

Two banks in Calumet county which last week took advantage of legal holidays to reorganize their affairs, were reopened for business this morning, prepared to serve their patrons. They are the State bank of Hilbert, which did not open last Monday, and the Farmers bank at Potter, which closed Tuesday morning. In both instances the banks opened long before the expiration of the legal holiday period.

More than 90 per cent of depositors in the Hilbert bank have signed waivers permitting the bank to defer payments of their deposits. Waivers still were being signed this morning and it is believed more than 95 per cent of the depositors will agree to the plan proposed by bank officials. An assessment of 100 per cent levied against the stockholders was all taken up, bank officials said this morning.

The Potter bank, also, it is said, secured waivers from the vast majority of its depositors and is open for business. This bank closed Aug. 23 and the holiday under which it was enabled to remain closed without affecting its status as a bank does not expire until Sept. 10 but it was not necessary to take advantage of all the time made available.

Pickets Resume Duties in Iowa Farmers' Strike

Two Injured as Force Attacks Truck—Deputy Sheriffs on Guard

Sioux City, Ia.—(P)—Several deputy sheriffs were dispatched to picket lines on Highway 20 and 77 near south Sioux City, and Dakota City, Neb., today after a group of farm holiday sympathizers threatened to harm a trucker who was attempting to run the blockade.

Six truckloads of hogs were forced to turn back one half mile west of South Sioux City after 200 farmers halted them.

The hogs were intended for delivery at the Sioux City stockyards and had been shipped from Cedar and Dixon counties in Nebraska.

TIGHTEN LINES  
Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—With a stern warning that their lines would be "air-tight," supporters of the farmers' holiday planned to blockade today every highway leading into this important central Iowa market.

The picketing farmers, numbering little more than 250, were content yesterday to confine their activity to a half dozen roads. All trucks carrying produce and milk were halted with the picket attempting to persuade the drivers to turn back with their cargo.

In only a few cases did trucks fail to run the blockade. Des Moines dairy heads estimated that 90 per cent of the city's milk supply was delivered.

Representative in the city proper, John Paul of Harvard for governor and apparently obtained enough signatures on a petition to place its candidates on the November election ballot.

Ignites Sister's Home; Man May Die From Burns

Milwaukee.—(P)—Cono Maniace, 28, probably dying from burns suffered when he was trapped in a blazing building in West Allis, was said by authorities today to have confessed that he set the fire himself.

The blaze destroyed the home of Maniace's sister, Mrs. Sam Farina. William Greenwald, state fire marshal, said that Maniace admitted he started the fire to enable his sister, who did not know of his design to collect insurance on furniture.

According to Greenwald, Maniace said he saturated rug and furniture with turpentine and that apparently some of the liquid spilled on his clothing. The fire burned with almost explosive violence. Maniace's clothing was ignited and he was too confused to find a door. Neighbors led him out.

Five Lose Lives In Weekend Accidents

Minnesota Pair Burned to Death as Machine Crashes Into Tree

LaCrosse.—(P)—Five deaths were charged today to heavy week-end traffic on Wisconsin highways.

The most spectacular mishap occurred Sunday morning near LaCrosse, where Helen Heck, a beauty parlor employee, and Earl Berger, both of Winona, Minn., lost their lives when their automobile struck a tree, overturned and burned. Authorities could not tell whether they were killed by the crash, or were stunned by the impact and then burned to death.

Berger and Miss Heck had attended a dance at LaCrosse. Hilbert Becker, 25, a Cudahy coal dealer, was killed at the southern outskirts of Milwaukee yesterday when his automobile sideswiped another car and upset in a roadside ditch.

A collision near Wauaubion lake, six miles east of Crandon, Saturday afternoon resulted in the death of Frank Weichman, 45, of Wausau. Irvin Huber, 40, was burned in a fire which followed the crash and was reported to be in a critical condition in the Oviitz hospital, Laona.

The automobile of the Wausau men, rounding a curve, collided with a truck. On the truck were Irvin Hein, 23, and James Wozniak, 11, of Rhineland, both of whom were burned.

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# Von Papen Lays Prosperity Plan Before Germany

Refuses to Run

Threatens Force to Bring Recognition of Equal Rights

Berlin.—(P)—Defying all the political parties of Germany to oust his junker government, Chancellor Franz von Papen has laid before the nation a year-long resuscitation program that will risk nearly a billion dollars on the imminent return of prosperity.

The chancellor launched his program for harassed Germany before a meeting of Westphalian farmers at Munster yesterday. He gave defiance especially to the outspoken Nazi leader, Adolf Hitler, and served notice that he would keep the seat of power thus:

"If necessary I shall use force to bring about recognition of the equal rights applicable to all German citizens. I am firmly determined to stamp out the smoldering fires of civil war and to suppress increasing political unrest and political acts of violence."

Then came the surprising Junker scheme to coax back prosperity and to give more than 1,500,000 of Germany's 5,000,000 jobless something to do. It was based on this premise:

Bottom Reached  
"We proceed from the consideration that important signs point to the fact that the bottom of the depression has been reached, hence all efforts to reinvigorate industry will contribute toward actual revival."

The heart of the scheme, roughly was:

More than two billion marks (currently about \$476,000,000) can be risked on the program, which has been approved by the reichsbank, and which should be financed by a system of tax certificates.

All taxes of a nature likely to hinder production, such as the turnover tax and the transportation tax, due between Nov. 11 this year, and the same date next year, and estimated at 1,500,000,000 marks, will be handed back to the economic life of the country in the form of certificates. The taxpayer can borrow the equivalent of these certificates from the reichsbank for use in his business. In addition, 700,000,000 marks will be advanced to such industries as will increase their employment. The government hopes this will give employment to at least 1,750,000 men.

The chancellor's speech was considered especially in the light of the opening of the Reichstag and the Prussian diet on Tuesday, and the rumored Hitler-Centrist coalition.

Attacks Hitler  
In fact, Von Papen began his address with a bitter attack on the "impulsive recklessness" of Hitler and he spoke plainly on the heavy penalties imposed by special courts for political violence.

"I recognize no principle of justice," he said, "which is usurped by one class or party as an instrument of combat. The impulsive recklessness manifested by the Nazi leader is ill suited to his claim for leadership in government. . . . If in opposition to Hitler I advocate a state based on justice, a real commonwealth of people and an authoritative conduct of government, it is I and not he who pursues the aim which millions of his followers have yearned for."

"If today there is talk of a coalition between the Centrists and the Nazis—which I cannot believe, for it runs counter to the Nazis' anti-parliamentarian principles—the secret thought underlying such a coalition can be only that one party seeks to destroy the other."

He said he regarded it as his duty to ward off interference by the influence of parties and declared the "months to come" would be devoted to reconstruction along all lines.

Regulate Imports  
The chancellor's program further promised not to risk inflation of currency or to embark on any scheme to make Germany self-sufficient, although he said continued moderate regulation of imports was planned.

In his argument for returning tax money to the payers he stressed that the money advanced for tax certificates would be loans to be repaid between 1934 and 1938.

Other features were authorization for employers to cut wages—but not below the minimum necessities.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

On First Vacation In 8 Years; House Destroyed by Fire

Nutley, N. J.—(P)—The Anfores-Joseph his wife and their six children — were enjoying their first vacation of eight years at Long Branch when Anfores met a friend from home.

"I hear your house burned down today," the friend said. It sounded like stupid humor to Anfores but he telephoned home to make sure. The house had indeed burned.

Anfores said he had worked all his life to make this home for his family.

Defies Political Parties to Oust Junker Government

RISKS MILLIONS Threatens Force to Bring Recognition of Equal Rights

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# Avert Strike Of 60 Fliers In Air Races

Officials Compromise — Aviators Claim Prizes Were Misrepresented

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—A threatened strike of pilots participating in the national air races here, was averted today when a compromise between them and air race officials was reached after an all-morning conference.

The agreement was reached by L. M. Laird of Chicago, spokesman for the pilots, and L. W. Greve, president of the air races, Cliff Henderson, managing director, and F. W. Cleveland, contest chairman.

Approximately 60 dissatisfied had signed a petition asking that prizes for the closed course, free for all races be doubled. They claimed the posted prizes amounted to only 26 per cent of those advertised.

Proceed With Plans

Although this year's races now in progress would lose some of their foremost contestants, and parts of the program possibly be crippled should the strike take effect, officials of the race corporation, went ahead last night with plans to hold today's events "as usual."

L. W. Greve, president of the corporation, expressed surprise at the demand of the 60 pilots. The information concerning the reduced prizes "was posted" some time ago, he said.

Approximately \$100,000 in prizes for the closed course events was offered in the invitations to contestants, the fliers said. But after making their plans upon that basis, they said, including the \$10,000 trophy for the Thompson trophy race, the outstanding speed event of this year's program.

Prominent among those who signed the petition were Ben. O. Howard, Kansas City and Chicago plane builder and pilot; Dr. J. E. Owen, Asheville, N. C.; Les Miller, Los Angeles and Doug Davis, Atlanta, Ga.

There were 28,000 thrilled spectators in the stands at Cleveland airport for yesterday's events. Today, the speed-hungry fans were ready for the showing of super-charged mounts, and for the transcontinental speed dash from Burbank, Calif.

Another high speed event scheduled was a series of dashes, qualifying trials for the air race finale, the Thompson trophy race on Labor day.

Livingston Wins

Leading contestants in this event have been predicting the old land plane speed record of 278 miles an hour will be broken, and with a prize of \$3,500 offered for the highest speed in these qualifying rounds, they expected to let their flying powers loose out to the limit.

John Livingston, of Bloomington, Ill., was the leading money winner in yesterday's racing events. In a derby to Cincinnati and return he pushed his monoplane over the finish line ahead of seven others in the elapsed time of two hours and 17 minutes for a first prize of \$800.

He finished third in a closed course event for motors of 635 cubic inch piston displacement for a purse of \$150.

# Discharge Jury in Stark Slaying Case

May Ask Second Trial of 3 Policemen Charged With Killing Prisoner

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A decision is expected soon as to whether the prosecution will press for a second trial for three policemen accused of manslaughter in the "third degree" killing of Hyman Stark, youthful prisoner.

After 19 hours deliberation, an exhausted jury reported yesterday a hopeless deadlock, and was discharged. Jurors said that toward the end of the long session they stood 11 to 1 for acquittal for Detectives Leslie W. Pearsall and Harry Zander, and 7 to 5 for conviction of Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen on a charge of assault.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards, expressing disappointment, said that "propaganda put forward by the so-called 'defense committee' and the anti-crime society as well as the paper making publicity over the radio in an attempt to arouse sympathy for the police made it very difficult for us to get a jury wholly uninfluenced by propaganda."

Stark died after being questioned in police headquarters about a robbery in which he was accused of striking a detective's mother. The prosecution said he was beaten with rubber hose, blackjacks, fists and feet by police seeking "revenge."

Ten policemen have been indicted for assault in connection with the case, and their trial is set for later.

# Discounts Stories of Dangers in Jungles

Chicago — Miss Emily Hahn, 27-year-old author and adventurer, who gained distinction as the first woman ever graduated from the University of Wisconsin school of engineering, is back in Chicago after a trip across Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian oceans. She returned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hahn.

With a native safari she penetrated regions of the Belgian Congo never before visited by a white woman.

"But don't be amazed," she said. "I was as safe in Africa as any woman would be crossing Kansas. Most stories told by explorers and travelers returning from Africa are exaggerated. The natives tribes have learned to respect the white man's authority and the jungle beasts seldom molest you."

# ROOSEVELT HAILED BY NEW JERSEY THRONGS



Here's the huge crowd that gathered at Sea Girl, N. J.—traditional rallying point for the state's Democracy—to hear Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt demand outright prohibition repeal and attack Republican campaign tactics. And in the inset above, you see the Democratic presidential nominee himself (at right) with Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey as they turned smiling faces upon the cheering throng. Note the battery of amplifiers which carried the speakers' voices to the 100,000 listeners.

# Farmers Fighting For Their Homes, Leader Declares

Embattled Iowans Determined to Stick to Strike Until They Win

BY BRUCE CATTON

Sioux City, Ia.—Along the trunk highways leading into this busy agricultural market there lounge groups of men in blue denim—husky, purposeful, deeply-tanned men who swing their brawny arms indolently as they saunter from one cluster of shade trees to another.

They are the men in the front line trenches of Iowa's famous "farmers' strike"—the men who have enforced an almost complete stoppage of the movement of farm produce to the market in the hope of lifting the corn belt out of the depression.

They are good-natured, but they mean business. Every truck that approaches gets stopped. Big telephones poles and heavy planks with long spikes set at two-inch intervals are ready to be tossed out on the pavement in front of any car that will not stop. When a truck is stopped the men look in it to see if it contains any farm produce. If it does not, it is allowed to proceed. If it does, it goes back to where it came from.

Ordinarily, you will find from one to two score men on a picket station. They have a way of materializing rapidly. On half an hour's notice a small group can swell to a hundred.

When no trucks are coming the men lounge about, talk, smoke, make jokes. One young giant amuses himself by cracking a 20-foot blacksnake whip so that it makes a report like a pistol. When an outsider appears among them they become suddenly silent.

"To find out why they are there you should not ask them. Instead you should go about among the farms outside of Sioux City. There, talking to the men who are going broke killing what is perhaps the finest farming soil in America, you get an understanding of the driving force back of this strike.

Farmers of the corn belt are in the strike, stuck to the finish, declares Milo Reno, the fiery, energetic president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association and stormy petrel of the Iowa corn belt for more than a decade. For 10 years he was president of the Iowa Farmers' Union.

Reno, who organized the farm strike, traveling hundreds of miles and addressing countless mass meetings to bring militant groups of farmers into activity, declares bluntly:

"We propose to fix a price for farm products upon the American standard of living, and we insist that the farmer refuse to deliver for less."

"Values must and will be determined by the labor required to produce instead of by a manipulated and fluctuating dollar."

"We propose to stop the confiscation of our farm homes by criminal deflation. We propose to save our farm homes for our boys and girls instead of forming them into the industrial areas to swell the army of unemployed."

The farm strike, Reno declares, is not resulting in the waste of any food, and is not operating to cause any hardship to unemployed people in the cities. Such perishable goods as milk, eggs and the like which are being held off the market are being distributed free to the poor in the corn belt cities. Garden truck, including such fresh vegetables, does not come under the provisions of the blockade. Livestock and other produce that is being held back can wait for a better market without wastage.

"We are ready and willing to continue to provide food for all groups of society," he declares, "but we ask that all other groups concede us the same consideration they ask for themselves—namely, the cost of production."

Reno is proud of the fact that the picketing of the highways has been accomplished without violence.

"It is also very encouraging," he adds, "that in the cities and towns the business and professional groups

# Act of Kindness Brings Waupaca Girl \$10,000

A bequest of \$10,000 is Miss Eva Rasmussen's reward for an act of kindness performed when she was 14 years old. Miss Rasmussen, a waitress at the Inn hotel in Waupaca, has been notified by an attorney in Columbus, Ohio, that she has been bequeathed \$10,000 in the will of B. W. Stickner, a Columbus, Ohio man whom she saved from bleeding to death after an automobile accident at Waupaca several years ago.

At the time of the accident, Miss Rasmussen, who was visiting her brother at his cottage on Rainbow Lake, one of the Chain of Lakes, used her petticoat to bandage the injured man's wrists, thus stopping the flow of blood.

Miss Rasmussen lives with her mother Mrs. Hannah Rasmussen, on Granite-st.

# Charge 3 Boys Took Car Without Consent

Three Appleton boys, Norman Ponschok, 1413 S. Madison, Frank Raab, 19, 1927 S. Jefferson-st. and Harvey Doro, 17, 1420 S. Jefferson-st., are to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of taking a car without consent of the owner.

Ponschok was arrested Saturday night at Lake park by a dance hall inspector when he found him in a car owned by Charles Hagen, 323 N. Drew-st. The machine had been reported stolen from S. Elm-st. earlier in the evening. Later Sergeant Mathew McGinnis and Officers Carl Radtke and Adna Thomack arrested Doro and Raab, whom they charged were along when the car was stolen.

# 51 Members of 4-H Clubs to Exhibit 75 Calves at Fair

Fifty-one members of 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co already have indicated that they will exhibit about 75 calves at the fair which opens at Hortonville Friday. The 51 members have registered their calves with Gustav A. Sall, county agent, and the registrations indicate that some members will exhibit two calves while others will have three on exhibition. All of the registrations must be in by tonight and it was expected the number would probably grow to 75 exhibitors and 100 calves.

almost invariably recognize the justness of our cause and are giving us splendid aid and encouragement."

Reno insists that the farm strike is not the sudden outgrowth of unperceived adversity. Instead, he says, it stems back through more than a decade of agricultural distress and disappointment.

"Every promise made to agriculture in the last 12 years remains unfulfilled," he asserts. Seventy-five per cent of the farm values have been destroyed by and in the interests of the money lords.

"The farmer now has the opportunity to demonstrate to himself and to the nation that he has the economic power in his own hands to force his demands for recognition and justice."

In organizing the strike at Sioux City, Reno showed a good deal of strategic ability.

Sioux City already had a "milk war" before the farm strike began. The milk producers were getting approximately a dollar a hundred-weight for their milk, and they said no more than a fair price. A boycott on the Sioux City market was established, and Reno immediately leaped into action and coupled the general farm strike to it.

The milk strike was immensely popular among farmers in the Sioux City territory, and thus the general farm strike got an impetus that it would not otherwise have received. And once it got started the idea took hold so that the farm strike was a whole overshadowed the milk strike. Now the farm strike goes on independent of the milk strike, which has been settled by a compromise price agreement between the milk producers and the milk buyers.

(Copyright 1932)

# Californians to Cast Ballots in Primary Tuesday

Candidates Make Final Pleas—Wet and Dry Oratory Predominates

San Francisco.—(P)—Echoes of the presidential nomination struggle at the Democratic national convention mingled with wet and dry oratory in California today as candidates made final pleas to voters who will cast ballots in the state primary election tomorrow.

Contests for nominations for United States senator topped the list of races for which 64 candidates are seeking nomination to 134 offices.

The record-breaking field of candidates is matched by the heaviest registration of voters in the state's history in which the Democrats for the first time have passed the million mark. With 2,665,830 voters registered, Republicans top the Democrats by almost 500,000.

William C. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, who announced the shift of California's votes from John N. Garner to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic convention, is the storm center in the contest for the party's United States senator nomination.

Opposed by Wardell

His chief opponent is Justus S. Wardell, anti-prohibitionist and chairman of the party's state central committee. Wardell has charged McAdoo failed to support the party's presidential candidate in 1928 and that he is attempting to straddle the prohibition issue. "Wardell, who headed the Roosevelt ticket in the state presidential primary, which was defeated by the Garner ticket headed by McAdoo, also has received the support of leaders of the Alford E. Smith faction."

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, seeking re-election, is the chief figure in a five speed contest for the Republican nomination. His opponents include the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, Los Angeles, who also seeks the Democratic nomination.

Twenty congressional districts, including nine new ones under the reapportionment quota allotted to the state, are battle arenas. Nominations also will be made for half the membership of the state senate, the entire 80 seats in the assembly, three appellate judgeships and numerous county offices.

# Find Kidnaped Girl Bound in Cemetery

Ardmore, Okla.—(P)—Two highwaymen who held up John Weber, Fort Worth, Tex., pawnbroker, kidnaped his 18 year old daughter, and left her bound and gagged in a cemetery, were hunted in the rugged country north of Madill, Okla., today.

Sheriff Elmer Byrd said he believed the men, one described as old and the other youthful, were escaped convicts from the state reformatory at McAlester.

En route from Sulphur, Okla., to Fort Worth, Weber, his wife and three daughters were held up last night near Ardmore, forced from their automobile and robbed. Then the girl was compelled to accompany the men in the machine.

Several hours later she was found at Lone Cedar cemetery, nine miles away. Her hands and feet had been bound and a gag placed in her mouth.

At a posse close behind, the robbers abandoned the automobile eight miles from where the girl was left.

Most of the loot taken from the family was found scattered about the abandoned car.

# Charge Three With Disorderly Conduct

Three men were being held at the city jail this morning pending their arraignment in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct. John Smet, 1818 N. Appleton-st., was arrested Sunday at Pierce park by Officer Earl Vandebogart. Carl Benke, 17, 1036 W. Eighth-st., was arrested about 4:40 Sunday morning on E. College-ave. by Officer Alfred Gosh. Herbert Schabo, 1344 W. Washington-st., was arrested Saturday evening at his home on complaint of his wife.

# The Weather

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	50	58
Denver	76	82
Duluth	62	62
Galveston	62	88
Kansas City	78	94
Milwaukee	72	72
St. Paul	72	80
Seattle	58	60
Washington	72	78
Winnipeg	58	74

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy; warmer in north and extreme east portions; probably showers in the extreme north tonight; Tuesday unsettled, followed by showers in west and north central portions.

General Weather

A deep low pressure area has been developing during the last 48 hours, being centered over western North Dakota this morning. Williston, N. D., having a sea level pressure of 29.40 inches. Another disturbance, but of small area, overlies Green Bay and the northwest portion of Lake Michigan this morning, causing heavy rainfall over that region. Escanaba having a rainfall of 1.52 inches and Luverne 1.38 inches. Showers have occurred generally over the lake region, Wisconsin, Minnesota and thence westward over practically the entire plains and mountain region. Temperatures have been rising rapidly from the lake region westward over the upper Mississippi Valley and Great plains, it being as much as 20 degrees warmer in some sections than it was yesterday.

Indications for this section are for somewhat cloudy and considerably warmer, with showers in some sections Tuesday and Tuesday night.

# Library to Return To Winter Schedule

Starting Thursday, the Appleton Public library will return to its winter schedule of hours, when it will again be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. During the summer months the library was closed every evening except Saturday.

# Large Crowd at Sunday Program Of DePere Fair

Cattle Judging, Started in Morning, Continues All Day

By W. F. Winney

DePere.—The attendance at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair Sunday, was one of the largest in recent years. While the grand stand was well filled during the races and free acts, large numbers of people were moving about through the buildings and midway, watching the judges at work. Aside from the grandstand and midway, and other centers of great interest the educational building, the cattle building, and the agricultural section of the exhibition were popular gathering places, Sunday.

Children and their parents enjoyed 2,500 entries made in the educational building by the rural schools of Brown-co.

The judging of 50 4-H club calves in the forenoon by County Agent L. J. Henry drew a large crowd.

Cattle judging, starting in the morning and lasting all day, furnished entertainment to hundreds of people and proved that the county agent is popular among rural and city people. The judges were Rudolph Schaefer, Appleton, and Roy T. Harris, College of Agriculture.

Some of the successful exhibitors of herds, the breeds and the premiums drawn are as follows:

Felt's Grove Jersey stock farm, Tilleda, drew two champions, 13 firsts, two seconds and one third.

L. Peterson, Oconto Falls, showed an Ayrshire herd and drew one champion, four firsts, eight seconds, and two thirds.

Robert J. Hacker and sons, Brillion, showed a herd of Ayrshires, and drew one champion, eight firsts, two seconds, and two thirds.

Emil Mueller, Seymour, showed a herd of Brown Swiss, and drew two champions, and 10 firsts.

Alouez Guernsey farm showed a herd and drew one champion, two firsts, four seconds, and 4 thirds.

Grandview Guernsey Farm of Wrightstown, showed a herd and drew one champion, six firsts, two seconds, and one third.

Lone Valley Farm, Cato, showed a herd of Holsteins and drew two firsts, two seconds and one third.

Richard Genke, Bonduel, showed a herd of 11 Holsteins and drew one champion, seven firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

The Brown-co Holstein Breeders' association showed a herd composed of animals of several breeders of the county. Among the animals were four owned by the Wisconsin State Reformatory, two owned by Harley Wittig, one by Matt Muelemans, one by the Brown County Reformatory, and one by Joe Hoskins.

The Wisconsin State Reformatory drew two seconds and two thirds. Harley Wittig drew one first, one second and one third. Joe Hoskins drew one second. Matt Muelemans drew one second.

Calf Club Awards

The 4-H Calf club awards are as follows: Junior calves. Holstein heifers, Harvey Coenen, first; Floyd Beneche, second; Joseph Wollenberg, third; Peter Babiarz, fourth; Edward Haskins, fifth; and Arthur Aslyne, sixth.

Guernsey heifer, Robert Delahaut, first; Orville Eiler, second; Roland Berett, third, and Constant Delwiche, fourth.

Jersey heifer, Henry Metzler, first, and Ayrshire heifer, Raymond Zibel, first.

Brown Swiss heifer, Marvin J. Goffard, first, and Blanche Goffard, second.

Champion dairy heifer, Harvey Coenen, first. Holstein bull, Arthur Wellens, first, and Edward Haskins, second.

Guernsey bull, Walter Schmidt, first. Jersey bull, Killian Metzler, first.

Purebred bull, Marvin J. Goffard, first. Champion dairy bull, Marvin J. Goffard, first.

Senior Calves. Holstein heifer, Van Deuren, first; Jos. Hoskins, second; Roland Cavil, third; Joseph Wollenberg, fourth, and Christian Wellens, fifth.

Guernsey heifer, Walter Schmidt, first; Harold Eiler, second, Robert Delahaut, third; Ed. Broby, fourth; and Eugene Delwiche, fifth.

Jersey heifer, Killian Metzler, first. Brown Swiss heifer, Adolph Nackers, first, and Blanche Goffard, second.

Champion dairy heifer, Walter Schmidt, first. Holstein bull, George Hansen, first; Jos. Hoskins, second, and Steve Fitzgerald, third.

Jersey bull, Henry Metzler, first. Champion dairy bull, George Hansen, first.

Winners of awards on 4-H club pigs are: Sow under six months, Killian Metzler, first; Roland Matzke, second; Henry Metzler, third; Frank Martin, fourth; Robert O'Keefe, fifth, and Orville Rogne, sixth.

Boar under six months, Henry Metzler, first; Killian Metzler, second, and Roland Matzke, third.

# No New Contagious Cases in Appleton

With not even a whooping cough case to mar the record, Appleton was entirely free from any new cases of contagious disease last week. While there are three cases of whooping cough in the city at the present time, no new cases were reported last week to Richard Groth, deputy health officer.

# Bands, Elk Dignitaries In Convention Parade

Tow Petersen, Solberg Airplane to Argentina

St. John's, N. F.—(P)—The red and yellow sesquiplane Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen hoped to fly across the Atlantic only to crash in the waters of Paradise Sound, was towed into Argentina today by the government steamer Argyle.

After supervising shipment of the craft back to the United States Solberg and Petersen will come to St. John's and proceed to New York, their starting point.

# Children's Bureau Now 20 Years Old

Anniversary Celebrated in National Capital Last Week

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS

Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor

Washington—Uncle Sam's Children's Bureau, which has a Wisconsin woman as its acting head, celebrated its twentieth anniversary very quietly in the national capital last week.

In the absence of Miss Grace Abbott of Nebraska, chief of the bureau, Miss Katherine Lenroot of Superior, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot and assistant chief of the bureau, spoke over the radio on Tuesday, the anniversary day, briefly recounting some of the progress and achievements of the bureau in its two decades of existence.

Miss Lenroot has been forced to abandon her planned vacation in Wisconsin this year. Judge and Mrs. Lenroot will leave the Badger State about the middle of September to drive back to their Washington home.

Miss Gwen Geach, formerly of Appleton, has gone swimming in the Atlantic Ocean from three different vantage points during the past three weekends.

She tried Virginia Beach one weekend, Ocean City, Md., the next, and last weekend added Atlantic City, N. J., to her list. The water was fine, everywhere, she says.

Shortly after Labor Day, Miss Geach will leave Washington for a trip to California. She will stop in Wisconsin on her way and then continue through the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff, and then on down to Oakland, Calif., where she will visit relatives, and to Los Angeles where she has many friends.

Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee and her two children, Patricia and Alfred Jr., have been visiting Mrs. McNamee's father and mother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Michael Mark McNamee, formerly of Mt. Hope.

Lieut. Alfred McNamee is stationed in Panama and the climate has not proved healthy for the two young children. Mrs. McNamee plans a visit to her parents in the west and then will try Panama again if the doctor will permit the children to return.

Washington and Washingtonians are having a grand (and some a gridiron) time right now taking another ride on Bob Allen (once of Wisconsin)—Drew Pearson's book, "More Merry-Go-Round." It is great and scorching fun, and a few are afraid to turn the pages for fear of either finding or not finding themselves there in black and white.

# Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving . . . Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows! That's Accepted!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Buying Power is your Buying Power. Our tremendous Buying Power guarantees you fair prices on anything you may want to buy.

# U. S. Government Inspected Beef On Sale

(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

Hamburger Steak, . . .	lb. 8c
Beef Pot Roast, . . .	lb. 11c
Beef Roast, [Best] . . .	lb. 12c
Beef Soup Meat, lb. . .	5c & 6c
Beef Stew, . . .	lb. 8c

Pork Shldr. Shank Ends, .	lb. 7c
Pork Sausage Patties, . .	lb. 8c
Pork Steak . . .	lb. 11c
Pork Roast . . .	lb. 11c
Pork Rib Chops . . .	lb. 12c
Thuringer Sausage, . .	lb. 15c
1932 Lamb Stew, . . .	lb. 6c
1932 Lamb Roast, . . .	lb. 12c
1932 Lamb Shld. Steak	lb. 16c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.



# Hortonville Fair to Open Next Friday

## Seventy-Third Annual Event Will Continue Through Sunday

The seventy-third annual fair, sponsored by the Outagamie County Agricultural society, will open Friday at Hortonville and continue through Sunday.

Milford L. Steffen, fair secretary, said today that judging from advance registrations up to noon the number of exhibits would exceed the number in any past year. Mr. Steffen said it appears as if the fair will be a success, both from the standpoint of exceptional exhibits and large attendance.

Features of the fair include fireworks every night; band concert both day and night by the Hortonville community band and Ernie Young's Rainbow orchestra; exceptionally fine free acts; a baseball game Sunday afternoon between teams from Stephenville and Shiocton; and the horse pulling contest at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Entries must be made by tonight and the exhibits are to be brought to the fair grounds Friday. Workmen now are busy putting the grounds and buildings in shape for the opening of the annual event.

Superintendents who will have charge of the various departments of the fair include: Henry Dobberstein, John Dobberstein, William Voss, Fred W. Miesing, Merton Fulcher, Charles Schulz, Alvin Dobberstein, Mrs. L. E. Steffen, Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, Harry Jack, Mrs. H. P. Meffert, Mrs. Oscar Schultz, Mrs. William Dobberstein and John Dobberstein.

Officers of the fair association are: Frank Winkenwerder, president; Harry H. Jack, vice president; Mr. Steffen, secretary; Ben A. Rideout, treasurer; Edward Wiesler, marshal; and John Dobberstein, T. A. Main, Edward Wiesler, Lester Thern and Victor Behrend, trustees.

### Nelson Gives Address At Door County Fair

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, candidate for congress from the Eighth district, was a speaker Saturday afternoon at the Door-co fair at Sturgeon Bay. He was introduced by Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Nelson is speaking at Bailey's Harbor and at 8 o'clock tonight he is scheduled to talk at Ephraim. Next Saturday night he will speak at the Outagamie-co fair at Hortonville.

### Realty Transfers

Aaron O. Prentice to F. J. Moreau, parcel of land in town of Dale.

## \$200 Damage Caused By Fire at Residence

Damage estimated at \$200 was caused by a fire at the residence of A. E. Brecklin, 1529 N. Appleton, st, about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion and the damage was confined to the basement where the fire started. The fire department was called and fought the fire about an hour before it was extinguished. The department also was called to the W. Washington-st. dump about 6 o'clock Saturday night when a pile of wood, owned by the city, caught fire. The wood was salvaged from the tree trimming being done by city crews. Firemen worked for half an hour to put out the blaze.

## Two Men Paroled To Board for Year

### Pair Plead Guilty of Putting Names on Purported Checks

G. J. O'Brien, Billings, Mont., and W. H. Moderson, route 4, Black Creek, were sentenced to one year each in state prison at Waupun by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday when they pleaded guilty of affixing their signatures to purported drafts or travelers' checks. The men were then placed on parole to the state board of control.

O'Brien and Billings were arrested recently by city police when they were found with a car, which had been reported stolen. In a suitcase in the car were found several books of \$20 travelers' checks, made out on the American Express company. The police said these were forgeries. The names of both O'Brien and Moderson were attached. Both men said they had not passed any of the checks.

Since their arrest they have been held in the county jail.

### Equalization Board Meets at Courthouse

The board of equalization of the Outagamie-co board was meeting today at the office of Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes, at the courthouse to discuss his assessment report on the county. Although this board meets under state law it has no authority to change assessments made by Mr. Toonen. The county board has several times discussed this matter and it has petitioned the state legislature to change the law to make it possible for the board to have some authority to make changes it deems wise.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for two marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Joseph Wojciekowski, route 3 Seymour, and Elizabeth Hackl, Seymour; Richard Kilsdonk, Kimberly, and Isabelle Roemer, 1014 W. Harris-st.

## No Cash Registers Click In "Bill" Johnson's Store

Merchants grumble and growl about slow business, but at least their cash registers click once in a while. Which is more than "Bill" Johnson can say.

"Bill" runs the only store in town that doesn't have a cash register or a cash drawer. But despite the fact that no money ever passes over the counter, and plenty of food stuffs move over it, "Bill" sometimes has a hard time satisfying his customers.

"Bill" is the boss of the store for the public relief department, located in the basement of city hall. Every day in the week, except Tuesday and Thursdays, he cheerfully doles out potatoes and cabbage, rice and tomatoes, crackers and butter, and receives nary a penny in return. And his trade keeps him hopping, especially on Fridays, when Appleton indigent families must stock up for the weekend. When there is a lull, and he isn't flopping potatoes out of one sack into another, or tying a sack of flour onto a cart or helping an old lady up the steps with a basket of eatables, the storekeeper is building up piles and piles of brown paper sacks full of peas, sugar, macaroni, rice, oatmeal and all the other essentials of diet. He labels nothing, but he knows which sack is which, so well that he could fill any order with his eyes blindfolded. That's partly because "Bill" is systematic, partly because he knows his stock, and partly because his layout isn't as assorted as that of the average storekeeper.

While the indigent pays nothing for the packages he gets from the store, he cannot obtain an order without a requisition blank from the public relief department. One copy is kept in the public relief department's office, and the storekeeper keeps the one handed to him by the customer. An inventory of the store's supplies is taken every Monday by "Bill" and F. A. W. Hammond of the relief department.

There are no scales in "Bill's" store, the counter is an old election board table, and the shelves used to be election booths. Sacks of potatoes are piled neatly on one side of the room, sacks of flour on the other.

Most of those who visit the basement store are appreciative and seldom fussy, though now and then there is a remonstrance against a too-steady prune oatmeal diet. But "Bill's" gentle smile and philosophic comments keep them in good humor most of the time.

### County Board Head To Address Rotarians

Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie-co board, will address Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Mack, who has been head of the county board for six years, and a member for many years before that, will tell the Rotarians about the workings of the county governing group.

### Two Milk Pool Units Formed in Portage-co

Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, returned today from Portage-co where he assisted over the weekend in organizing two local units of the pool. He addressed a gathering at a picnic in Kellner and completed organization work in town of Grant local. About 26 farmers joined the pool. Sunday night Mr. Singler talked to a special milk pool at a community hall just south of Plover. The Plover local was organized. Three committees were named by each of the new locals to conduct membership drives.

### Expect 1,000 to Hear Duffy at Rally Tonight

### Install Loud Speakers at Park for Convenience of Crowd

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend a Democratic mass meeting at Pierce park tonight, according to Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, who is making the arrangements. F. Ryan, Duffy, Fond du Lac, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Duffy, former state commander of the American Legion and a former vice commander of the national legion organization, will discuss national issues. He will also urge that Democrats vote their own ticket at the primary election Sept. 20.

Besides Mr. Duffy short talks will be given by Leo P. Fox, Chilton, Democratic candidate for the nomination as governor, and James Hughes, DePere, Democratic candidate for congress from the eighth district. Mr. Balliet is to preside.

Loud speakers were being installed at the park this morning to make it possible for all who attend the rally to hear the speakers.

### Boys Received Into Norbertine Order

Hugo Bayer and Robert Schmidt of Menasha and Wencel Paider of Seymour were among the 12 students at St. Norbert Praemonstratensian abbey at De Pere who were received into the Norbertine Order of preachers and teachers at a solemn investiture at St. Joseph church on the college campus at De Pere Sunday morning. His Right Reverence, the Abbot, B. H. Penning, conducted the service.

Following the pontifical high mass the ladies of the Guard of Honor served dinner to relatives of the young men.

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Wednesday evening the county Democratic committee will stage a rally at the clubhouse at Kimberly with Mr. Hughes as the chief speaker. All Democratic candidates for county offices will be introduced. Local arrangements are being made by Paul Lockschmidt, chairman of the village Democrats. This is the first of a series of rallies which are to be held at Kaukauna, Seymour, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Shiocton and Little Chute.

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### What's that WHISTLING in my SET?

HAVE you ever noticed, along with the music, a windy whistling sound? That sound usually comes from bad radio tubes... not from static!

If your set is six months old or older... have your tubes tested... replace the noise-makers with new Sylvania tubes. Sylvania tubes don't howl or whistle. They've been tested for a set exactly like yours. You can get them at new low prices... where you see the Sylvania Authorized Dealer Sign.

TUNE IN TONIGHT!  
"Back Home with Frank Luther and His Sylvaniaans." WBBY  
8:15 P. M. C. S. T.

## Sylvania RADIO TUBES

— PRODUCT OF MFG. Sylvania Corp. —  
TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$10.00. Authorized and Paid For by Outagamie County Republican Committee, Rob't. Schmidt, Chairman.

## HEAR Levi Bancroft

### Republican Candidate

— FOR —

## ATTORNEY GENERAL

— AT —

## Pierce Park

### Tuesday Evening, 8 O'clock

Mr. Bancroft Will Also Speak at KAUKAUNA  
4:30 Tuesday Afternoon

## WICHMANN

### Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.  
Phone 460R4





## A Call for FOOD

... from Gloude-mans' means that you will get the finest quality of edibles at VERY, VERY modest prices. This store carries one of the largest and most complete stocks of groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables in Appleton. We serve hundreds of thrifty homes in this community. Make Gloude-mans' a "habit". 4 deliveries daily.

Phone 2901

Long Shred'd Cocoanut	LB.	19c
Your family will like it on pies and cakes.		
Choice Cocoa	2-Lb. Box at	21c
A healthful, nourishing drink for the family.		
Swansdown Cake Flour	PKG.	23c
2 1/2 lb. package. Use it, be sure of GOOD results.		
Navy Beans	6 Lbs.	25c
Hand picked and the best quality obtainable.		
Brown Sugar	4 Lbs. at	23c
Makes a delicious syrup for the morning pancakes.		
Powdered Sugar	3 Lbs.	21c
Used by the best of cooks for frostings.		
Ball Mason Jars	12 Pints	70c
One dozen quarts at 80c — 12 half-gallons at \$1.10.		
Try Egg Seal	The Can	25c
Store away your winter supply of eggs with this liquid.		
Ball Mason Jar Rings	Dozen	4c
Ker Mason Jars	DOZ. Quarts	\$1.15
Dozen 1-gallons at \$1.60. Wide mouth jars.		

## CLOUDEMANS

### GAGE CO.

Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

### Blue Ribbon MALT

3-Lb. Can **49c**  
Always Successful

### Kellogg's CornFlakes

2 Large Packages **23c**  
A Favorite With Children

### "Old Time" Coffee

**33c** Lb.  
Gets Better Every Day

## Good—they've got to be Good!



### THROWS OUT IMPERFECT CIGARETTES

#### Uncanny Device Spots Flaws In Manufacture

Twenty electric fingers search every pack of Chesterfields before it's sealed up. Every Chesterfield is checked to make sure that it is made right; that is, the right size and properly filled. And that's why Chesterfields are firm, round, filled, full-to smoke cool and last longer. And they're made of mild, ripe tobacco—cross-blended! ... The result to be milder and tastier.

## Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S AS PURE AS SCIENCE CAN MAKE IT  
THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MADE RIGHT, THAT'S MADE TO SMOKE COOL AND LAST LONGER





## Convention of Wisconsin Elks Comes to Close

**Green Bay Wins Band Contest, Fond du Lac Drum Corps Marching**

Wisconsin Elks returned to their homes Saturday evening and Sunday with the closing of the 1932 convention, the thirtieth in the organization's state history, and today Appleton was taking down its greeting signs and banners and flags.

Final check shows there were 168 delegates registered at the meeting and probably almost 1,000 Elks and Lady Elks in the city during the three days.

The golf tournament was attended by more than 160 contestants and there were about 60 persons entered in the trap shoot.

A parade and band contest last Saturday afternoon closed the convention. The band contest got underway about 4 o'clock on a stand erected west of the Y. M. C. A. Beneath the stand were the numbers for the audience and others sat on the Elks club porch across the street.

Green Bay first. Each band was given an opportunity to play one "warm-up" piece and then launched into the number with which it expected to win part of the prize money. At the close of the hour's concert, the judges, Carl Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Stephen C. Rosebush, one time artillery band director, gave Green Bay band first prize and Kiel second.

During the parade the drum corps were marked on their marching ability. The prizes went to Fond du Lac and Sheboygan corps. Capt. A. P. Lagorio and Sgt. W. A. Spearbreaker were the judges.

In the evening the Appleton Elks band gave an hour's concert across the street from the club. The concert was one of the last the band, also the 120th field artillery band, will play this season. Previous to the band concert, one of the drum corps staged an exhibition in front of the club.

Prizes in the band and marching contests were cash awards. The Appleton Elks band, the official state Elks band, did not compete in the band contest.

## Seeds Buried 30 Years Still Good

**Amazing Ability to Retain Vitality Demonstrated by Tests**

Washington.—The amazing ability of certain seeds to retain their vitality under the most unfavorable conditions has recently been demonstrated by experiments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in which seeds buried in the ground for 30 years sprouted in two days.

Results of these experiments are valuable, in that they prove that seeds, especially weed seeds, retain their vitality after years of inactivity.

In 1902 workers in the department buried lots of more than 200 varieties of seed at varying depths on the Arlington experimental farm near here. The seeds were buried in small clay pots, filled with dirt. The first unearthing of these seeds took place the following year, and since that time several tests have been made.

In 1923, the last test previous to the present one, 51 varieties from a total of 112 seeds germinated. This time 83 varieties had sprouted and most of these were usually considered weeds, although three common cultivated plants are represented. They are clover, celery and tobacco.

Some of the commonly known weeds which sprouted after spending 30 years in the ground are: foxtail, smartweed, willow-leaved dock, curled dock, broad-leaved dock, lamb's quarter, pokeweed, bindweed, wild morning glory, Jimson weed, common plantain, ragweed and scotch thistle.

It is the plan of the department to dig up some specimens at 10-year intervals to determine just how long some of these weed seeds can stay in the ground and retain vitality enough to germinate.

## Discontinue 2 Suits

**Against Film Actress**

New York.—Two suits for an aggregate of \$600,000 filed against Marlene Dietrich, motion picture actress, by Mrs. Riza von Sternberg, wife of Josef von Sternberg, motion picture director, were discontinued today.

Stipulations were filed by counsel for both parties to the suits, announcing the settlement, but not disclosing the terms. Lawyers for both Mrs. von Sternberg and Miss Dietrich said out of court, however, that no money was involved in the settlements.

Mrs. von Sternberg had sued Miss Dietrich for \$500,000 for alienation of the affections of von Sternberg and for \$100,000 for alleged libel.

**File Mrs. McCormick's Will in Probate Court**

Chicago.—The will of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, bequeathing seven-twelfths of her estate to her three children and the residue to Edwin Krenn, her social and business companion, was filed today in probate court.

Not only was Krenn made the beneficiary of the largest single bequest, but the late ruler of Chicago's social world specified he should receive the legacy provided for any of the three children who should elect to contest the will.

## Keep Car Owner on Jump; Steal Machine Recovered by Police

Kenosha.—(P)—Thieves are keeping a jump ahead of B. W. Denham of Racine. Kenosha police yesterday told him they had found his stolen automobile, and asked him to come for it.

Denham rushed to Kenosha, but before his arrival someone had stolen it again.

## Five Injured as Two Cars Collide

**Machines Demolished in Crash on County Trunk H in Oneida**

Five persons are in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay as the result of an automobile accident on County Trunk H in the town of Oneida, Outagamie-co., early Saturday evening. None of the persons were believed to have been injured seriously.

The injured are: Richard Bean, 23, Milwaukee, fractured collar bone. John Vandenberg, 25, route 2, West De Pere, fractured jaw. Mrs. Sophie Metoxen, 33, Milwaukee, bruised about head and two fractured ribs.

Alice Metoxen, 23, De Pere, fractured thumb.

Alice Metoxen, one-year-old, De Pere, lacerations about neck. The five persons were injured when the two cars collided about eight miles west of De Pere. The Metoxens were riding with Bean, whose machine was going west. Vandenberg was going east. Both cars were demolished and the five injured persons were taken to hospital at Green Bay.

## Hold Salesman Pending Probe of Jewel Robbery

Bessemer, Mich.—(P)—Herman Paster, 27, salesman for the Barth Jewelry Co., of St. Paul is being held in jail here by Sheriff O'Leary pending an investigation into his story that he was slugged and robbed of approximately \$5,000 worth of diamonds Saturday.

Paster told the sheriff he was accosted by two men while he was fixing a tire on U. S. Highway 2 near Gogebic station, that one of them slugged him while the other grabbed a brief case containing 51 diamond rings and two diamond-studded watches from his car.

Examination by a physician revealed no evidence that he had been struck, the sheriff said. An official of the Barth company, here today, said Paster's record was good. Paster said he was on his way to Hancock, Mich.

## Officer Confesses to Burglaries on "Beat"

Chicago.—(P)—The police say that Charles Rydberg, 26, is a watchman who needs watching. It has been his custom, they say, to wear a star while making his rounds, examining each door carefully to see that no burglars had entered.

But early yesterday someone living in the vicinity of Rydberg's beat called the police and reported that a star decked policeman was having difficulty in getting into the rear of a restaurant.

He was arrested. The police said he admitted his intention of committing a burglary and that he also confessed at least ten other burglaries—on his own beat.

## Gold Mining Machinery Transported by Plane

Canberra, Australia.—(P)—A great transportation task has been completed by the planes of New Guinea Airways which have flown 2,500 tons of machinery from the coast of New Guinea, administered by Australia under mandate, to gold leases in the mountains. The first gold dredge, transported part by rail to the field by plane, is now working and the second dredge should be assembled within a month or two.

Airplanes, the only reasonable means of access to these wild, jungle-covered ranges, have carried planes, tractors, motor cars, sawmills and other equipment to the Bulolo country, without a single mishap.

## Spurns Title as Sop

**By Politics to Ego**

Augusta, Ga.—(P)—Ordinances sponsored by City Councilman Scott Nixon go out without the usual "Hon." in front of the name. "I am not to be called Hon. Scott Nixon," he instructed the clerk of the council. He said that in England the "Honorable" is a sign of nobility, but that in this country it is a term used to make politicians feel important.

## Births

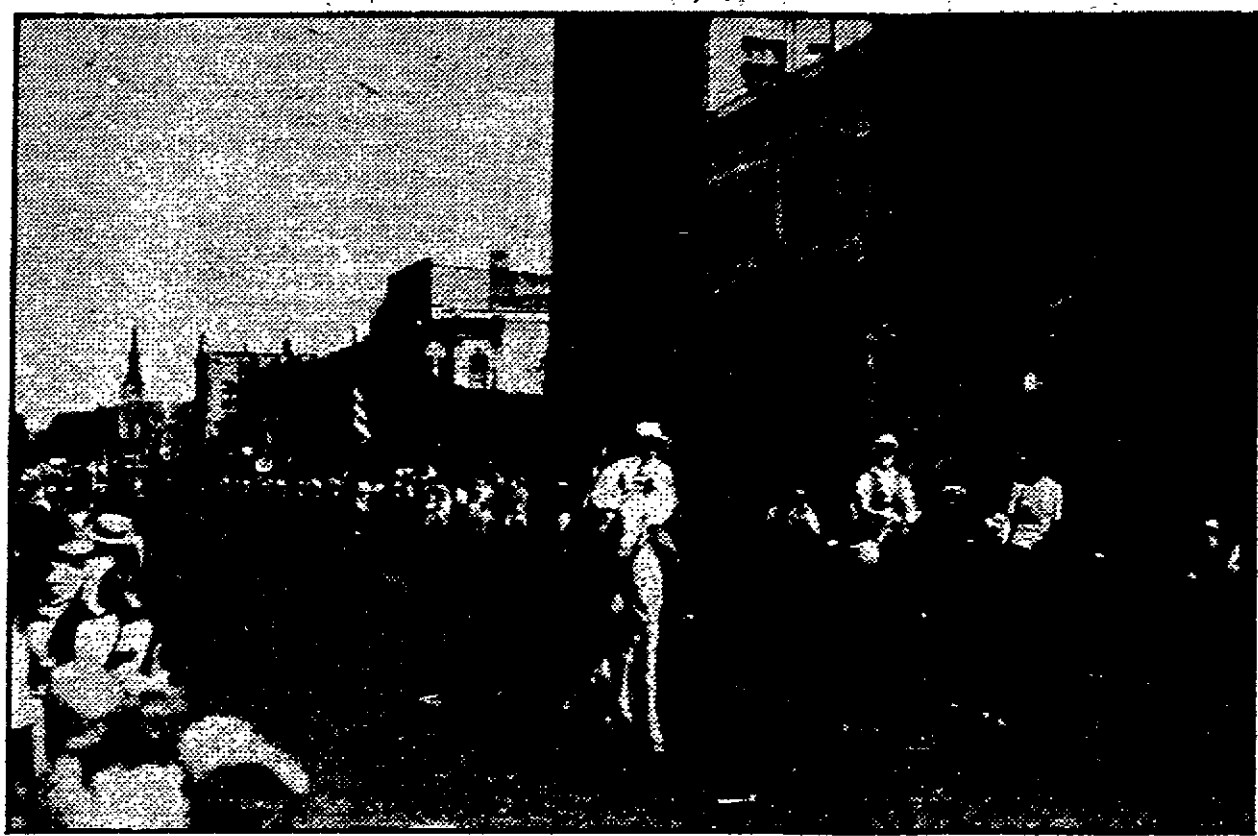
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verkuilen, 331 N. Appleton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Ariens, Brillion, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Bancroft to Speak Tomorrow Night at Pierce Park Here

Levi H. Bancroft, Milwaukee, former federal prosecuting attorney, now a regular Republican candidate for the nomination for attorney general, will be the speaker tomorrow at two political rallies. Mr. Bancroft will talk at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at Kaukauna and at 8 o'clock in the evening here at the Outagamie County Republican committee according to Robert O. Schmidt, chairman.

## ELKS PARADE AT STATE CONVENTION



The state Elks convention parade held Saturday afternoon, was led by Major Charles A. Green, marshal of the parade. To his right are Mrs. Walter Koepke, center, and Miss Mercedes Peerenboom, extreme right. The colors are carried by A. W. Van Ryzin, and directly behind him is the American Legion firing squad, whose muskets and gleaming gold helmets lent much color to the parade.

## Von Papen Maps Prosperity Plans

**Defies Political Groups to Overthrow Junker Government**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sary for existence—on condition that wages so saved would be spent to hire unemployed men, and an appropriation of 135,000,000 marks for extension of public building.

It was also reported that President von Hindenburg, with the fate of the Reichstag on his hands, seems unwilling to drop the Von Papen cabinet in favor of a coalition, despite the reported agreement between the Nazis and Centrists.

Meanwhile, the chancellor is returning to Berlin to prepare his report to the president. All the leading party leaders also were converging on the capital.

Meets Nazi Chief

Despite the chancellor's severe strictures on the chief of the brownshirts in his Muenster speech, he was scheduled today to confer with Hitler. The greatest secrecy obtained in both government and Nazi circles about this meeting.

The Associated Press was informed, however, that "one last effort will be made to patch up the differences between the Junker cabinet and Hitler who motored all day Sunday from Bavaria to Berlin."

Simultaneously the Fascist leader made arrangements to see former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, leader of the Centrists.

This gave rise to speculation that Hitler now must either make his peace with President von Hindenburg and his cabinet or affect a coalition with the Centrists and their Bavarian peoples' party adjutant. Apparently the Nazi chief realizes that somehow he should get a hand in Germany's government or possibly risk losing impatient followers.

Chancellor Von Papen's economic program aroused a storm of indignation in trade union circles, where it was declared he revealed "little practical knowledge of social matters."

Union critics expressed anger because "such a diminutive majority, which is opposed by the entire nation, contemplates encroaching on the rights of workmen," and they rejected the government's plan, asserting that every reinstated workman would be looked upon as responsible for the reduced pay of his fellow workers.

## DEATHS

**FRANK SPILKER**  
Frank Spilker, 1941 W. Second-st., died Sunday evening after a short illness. He was 82 years of age and was born in Westphalia, Germany, Sept. 23, 1850, coming to Appleton when 22 years of age and residing here the past 60 years.

Survivors are the wife, four daughters, Ada and Elsie Spilker of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ray Meldam and Mrs. Frances Morrow, both of Appleton; and one son, Albert of St. Boygan.

Mr. Spilker was a member of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church. The society will pray at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Wichmann funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church.

Friends may view the body at the funeral home from Monday evening until the time of the funeral.

**MRS. JAMES BURKE**  
Mrs. James Burke, mother of Miss Mabel Burke, instructor at Appleton Vocational school, died this morning after a long illness at her home in Canora, Saskatchewan, Canada. Mrs. Burke is well known in Appleton, where she has visited her daughter frequently. Miss Burke is in Canora at the present time.

**MISS CLARA SACKSTEDE**  
Miss Clara Sackstede, 74, sister of Charles Sackstede of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, and also a sister of the late E. W. Sackstede of Appleton, died yesterday at Dayton, Ohio. Relatives and friends here were informed that the funeral will be Wednesday at Dayton.

**CRUSHES FINGER**  
Roy Kohl, 23, route 4, Appleton, crushed the end of the middle finger on the left hand in a feeder at the Fox River Valley Knitting works Monday morning. Part of the finger was amputated at St. Elizabeth hospital. He will be unable to work for about two weeks.

## Find Musical Czars of Movies Can't Play Piano

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood.—The slow but positive return of songs and music in motion pictures gives rise to a few thoughts pertaining to those responsible for the juggling of notes. A survey of those who have contributed to the musical side of films is surprising in its revelation of how little most of them really know about music.

Neither Irving Berlin nor George M. Cohan, two of America's most prolific composers, can play the piano. That sounds like an exaggerated statement. But it's true nevertheless.

Both know music and harmony. And each is what might be regarded as a "one-finger piano artist."

Despite working under such a handicap, Berlin has more hits to his credit than any other composer.

## Start Planning for Tulip Beds at Once

**Fall Is Best Time to Set Bulbs Out, Experts Declare**

Washington.—It won't be long now—until it's time to set out that tulip bed you've been planning since you saw your neighbor's burst into a brilliant color scheme last spring.

Fall is the ideal time to set out tulip bulbs, planters have found. There is just enough cool weather left before freezing set in to allow them to start rooting and get all ready to burst into bloom when next spring's sun pays them an early visit.

Tulips are one of the most popular and widely planted flowers in the United States. But they are by no means native to this country. In fact, it is a matter of conjecture as to which country gave the tulip to the world. It is thought, however, that it is an oriental flower, for it has been found in a wild state in Persia and Asia Minor.

**Favorite Turkish Flower**  
The flower was a favorite with the Saracens for generations, and it was in the Constantinople gardens that the tulip was first seen by De Lussemburg, ambassador of Emperor Ferdinand I. In the court of the sultan in 1554, and sent back to the gardens of Spain, Holland, England and Germany.

Holland was the country first to realize the worth of these flowers. Dutch traders began to carry on a heavy traffic in the bulbs, and growers in Holland commenced a painstaking system of raising them, crossing them to make numerous strains.

During the first part of the 17th century the bulb was at its highest value. Some of them were sold by weight, like jewels, and one bulb of "Vic Roi" was known to sell for \$1700, while one of the "Admiral Van Enckhuysen" strain brought more than \$2000.

**Even a Stock Market**  
By 1634 the Dutch were so obsessed with tulip speculation, according to an account, "that the regular industries were ignored for the most part, and by 1636 the demand for rare species became so great that they were dealt with on the stock exchanges."

"The manipulation of the market and frenzied gambling took place. People sold their houses and lands, jewels and other valuables at any price they would bring to buy tulips. When the crash finally came thousands were left homeless."

With all this early craze over a single type of flower, it is only natural that a measure of its attractiveness should still linger. You can find the flower in any part of the country and, because it lends itself to beds and borders, they generally are seen in a mass.

**Plan Now—Plant Later**  
Planning a tulip bed for next year is a job for the gardener at this time. Perhaps a border or bed is required to touch up some bald spot in the yard; perhaps the gardener wants to plant both late and early varieties in the same bed to secure a succession of blossoms. All this can be done on paper before the bulbs are set in.

In selecting the bulbs, if you haven't a supply pulled up for transplanting from this year's bed make sure you get them from a reliable dealer. There are many varieties to choose from. Among them are Darwin, Breeder, Rembrandt, Lily-flowered, Bi-bloom,

And Cohan has written nearly 5000 songs during his career.

Maurice Chevalier is another one of those "ear songsters." The French star doesn't know one note from another, can't play any kind of an instrument and hasn't the faintest idea of how a song goes until he hears it played. Due to his years of experience, however, Chevalier usually has to hear a song only once or twice in order to get the melody firmly in his mind.

This same unusual situation exists in the Marx family. In addition to being comedians, all four brothers are known for their musical ability. Yet not a single one of them can read music, and most of them violate the fundamental rules for playing Harp taught himself to play the harp by listening to a phonograph record. He also has his own method of tuning the instrument. And musicians say that once Harpo tunes a harp no other possibly could coax a tune out of it.

Groucho's favorite instrument is the guitar, with which he can do all sorts of things. But he also fashions his own, fashions. Chico is regarded as a remarkable technician on the piano. But he has learned his technique by himself and without being able to read music. Zeppo only sings—and does that by ear.

A few more examples probably could be dug up—but we won't go into that now. Enough has been done to dishearten the fond mother who tries to keep little Willie at the piano for an hour at a time "so that you will grow into a great composer like Irving Berlin."

## Investigators Report On Fatal Train Crash

Kenosha.—(P)—Official reports of two investigators into the wreck of a North Shore electric train here Aug. 20 were presented to a coroner's jury here today. The jury received testimony concerning the death of Mrs. E. W. Masden, Chicago, killed when a three-car train jumped from the rails.

One report was submitted by L. P. Atwood, who made an inquiry for the state public service commission. Representatives of the North Shore company presented a transcript of testimony taken for the Interstate Commerce commission.

Mrs. Masden was the only person killed. About 50 were injured.

## Warm Winds, Showers Forecast for City

Appleton and the eastern section of the state can prepare for another heat wave if the weather man's forecasts are to be believed. The winds will be from the south and southwest during the next day or so and, with the warm winds, will come a rise in temperatures and showers. Tuesday will be unsettled.

Sunday was a rather peculiar day it being warm during early morning and cool ground mid day. Late in the afternoon the temperatures rose and last night's low mark was 65 degrees. The mercury was up to 85 at noon today.

Rain which fell during the night totalled one tenth inch, according to the government meteorologist at Menasha.

## J. C. C. to Meet, Plan City Golf Tournament

Promotion of the city amateur golf tournament, the twenty-fourth round of which will be played next weekend, will be discussed at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 tonight at Conway hotel. A musical program will furnish entertainment. Singing will be led by Al Nitz.

Botanical and the new rock garden types.

The bulbs can be set in the ground from the latter part of September up to freezing weather in November. They should be set about four inches apart and about four inches deep. After setting, which should be in a sunny place, the bulbs should be covered with a layer of fertilizer.

## 4 Men Killed, One Missing in Tunnel Cave-In

**Death Toll Mounts to 93 in California Project**

Livermore, Calif.—(P)—The cost in lives of the Hetch-Hetchy project, San Francisco's new water supply system, mounted as rescue crews struggled through mud and rock which trapped five workers in the coast range tunnel last night.

Four bodies recovered early today brought the project toll to 93 lives. There was little hope the missing worker would be found alive.

The bodies were not immediately identified. The five caught in the cave-in, all miners and muckers from San Francisco, were: E. Cline, 39; Pat Crowley, 42; Thomas Denney, 29; Roy McLendon, 30, and Chester Simundson, 30. They were members of a crew of 16 which was engaged in removing timbers, preparatory to lining the 2 1/2 mile tunnel with concrete.

**Removed Timbers**  
Survivors said the quietest had just removed one of the timbers as there came an ominous roar and the walls and roof of the tunnel collapsed.

Albert Holmes, shift boss in charge of the crew, led six of the survivors to a shaft, 2,700 feet away. The others escaped through another shaft, 2 1/2 miles distant. Boulders crashed about them as they fled, the survivors said.

The tunnel, 11 feet in circumference at the point of the cave-in was filled solidly with rock and muck. Rescue work was hazardous.

Lloyd T. McCaffee, supervising engineer, said "either too much pressure from above, or not sufficiently strong timbers" was probably what caused the slide. He explained "the earth is soft and mucky in spots and is subject to swelling which increases the pressure on the timbers and sometimes pushes them out of alignment."

## Denies He Will Quit Race for Governorship

Madison.—(P)—Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman today issued a statement branding as untrue "the whispered story" that he will withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Unofficial figures showed that Col. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood was setting the pace on the first leg of the dash with an average of about 27 1/2 miles per hour up to his first refueling point, Colorado Springs, Colo.

James Haizlip of St. Louis ripped off an average of approximately 25 1/2 miles per hour in reaching Goodland, Kas.

Lee Gehlbach, Detroit, and Jimmie Wedell, New Orleans, were racing along at about 250 miles an hour.

Before taking off at Los Angeles in the darkness of early morning, the pilots had predicted that the winner would average 250 miles an hour or better. In winning the event last year when he continued on to Newark, N. J., to establish a Transcontinental record of 11 hours and 15 minutes, Major James H. Doolittle, former army ace, had an average of nearly 224 miles an hour.

## Woman Endurance Flier Submits to Operation

Akron, O.—(P)—Mrs. Louis McPhetridge Thaden, co-holder of the refueling endurance record for women fliers, was recovering in a hospital today from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Thaden herself declared she felt "pretty good" and hoped that attendants said her condition was "very good." She was stricken here while on her way to the National Air races at Cleveland. The races, however, will be over before she will be able to leave the hospital and recaptured.

## Bull Dashes Into Church, Worshippers Stage Riot

San Severino, Italy.—(P)—Worshippers in the cathedral here were thrown into a panic when a bull dashed into their midst during prayer.

It had escaped while being led to slaughter and climbed 24 steps to reach the church, where it ran rampant until it finally was cornered and recaptured.

## President

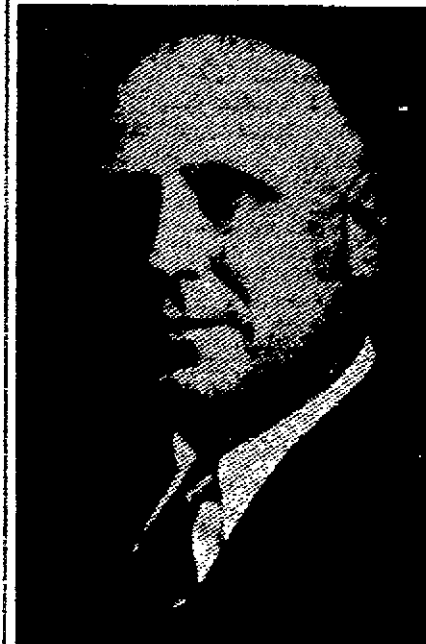


Photo by Harwood  
The new president of the Wisconsin Elks association is J. W. Selbach, Eau Claire. He was elected Saturday morning at the closing session of the thirtieth annual convention here, Raymond C. Dwyer, LaCrosse, is the past president.

## Haizlip Finishes 1st in Air Derby

**Continues Flight to New York After Crossing Line at Cleveland**

Cleveland, O.—(P)—Captain Jimmy Haizlip, St. Louis crossed the finish line in the Transcontinental air derby here at 3:05 P. M., E. S. T.

Haizlip did not land at the airport, but continued on his way to New York, despite reports of bad weather between here and New York. His exact time was 3:04:45 E. S. T., which made his time from Los Angeles to Cleveland, eight hours and 19 minutes. Jimmy Doolittle last year in his dash made it from Los Angeles to Cleveland in nine hours and 10 minutes.

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## Eviction Turns Into Riot When Woman Objects

**Entire Neighborhood in Up-roar Before Mrs. Lampe Is Turned Out**

San Francisco.—This is the story of the eviction of Mrs. Carmen Z. Page Lampe, and not a moving picture. And not only was it an eviction but a riot.

Process servers found themselves facing a difficult process when they were sent to move out the effects and person of Mrs. Lampe, who is the divorced wife of Emiel T. Lampe, wealthy chocolate manufacturer.

For, besides Mrs. Lampe, there was a daughter, Mrs. Infanta McKillop, and besides Mrs. McKillop, there were 6-year-old triplets, and besides the triplets, William, Fred and Jimmy, there was a dog.

The dog was a police dog, named Rexheart, but it didn't like police. When the first copper entered the yard, Rexheart chewed from his leg a fat souvenir. Reinforcements were summoned.

But that was just the start of a battle that lasted ten hours, with Mrs. Lampe and her dog and her daughter and the daughters' triplets on one side and two squads of police, an ambulance crew, process servers, sheriff's deputies



# Garner Speech Conforms With Dem Principles

See Team-Work Between Vice Presidential Candidate and Roosevelt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Team-work between the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and the head of the ticket was more in evidence in the acceptance letter of John N. Garner than in the address of Charles G. Curtis, the Republican vice presidential aspirant.

Political observers saw in Mr. Garner's letter a strict conformity with the Roosevelt principles and line of attack. It was a much less radical document than expected, and if anything surprised the conservatives by its omission of any drastic proposals.

Mr. Garner accepts the Roosevelt theory that debt cancellation is unnecessary and that payment can be made by Europeans in goods to be bought by Americans when high tariffs are cut down. The Republicans have insisted in answer to Mr. Roosevelt that this is putting the burden on American industrial payrolls that would have to be cut if the tariff were reduced but Mr. Garner ignores the argument and proceeds on the same theory as the New York governor.

Holding the Hoover administration responsible for the deficit of three billion dollars incurred during the depression and alleged failure to put forth constructive measures constitutes in Mr. Garner's opinion sufficient reason for a change in administration. The Garner letter was short and incisive and will make an important campaign document.

Real Economy  
It has been proclaimed that no-fication ceremonies cost money and that a letter of acceptance by the candidate would do just as well and cost only the postage, nevertheless the Democratic management missed an opportunity to have Mr. Garner emphasize his views by a personal appeal over the radio. Economy was the reason. Had the Democrats been able to afford it they would have had a nation-wide hook-up. Inasmuch as Mr. Garner has been regarded as a weak spot in the whole campaign, his letter or speech would have helped remove the impression which his earlier addresses created. He has an attractive personality and this would have been to some extent transmitted over the radio.

Apparently Mr. Garner is not going to do much campaigning. For his letter of acceptance presented a better opportunity for attracting public attention than any subsequent speech could obtain. Scarcity of funds is going to make a big difference in the present campaign—and it has already.

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## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Road to Law

If you own an elephant and someone sneaks into his stable and gets stepped on, are you liable for damages?

If you find a chest of pirate gold on somebody else's farm, does it belong to you or him?

If your own carelessness permits a haystack on your land to catch fire from spontaneous combustion and its sets fire to your neighbor's house, can he collect from you?

Life being what it is, you may never have to know the answers to any of these questions. But you'll find them all discussed, together with a great many more, in "The Road to Law," by Dudley Canham Lunt; and you'll find, also, that the book is a readable, easy-to-understand account of the way in which English and American common law has been built up through the years.

Mr. Lunt points out that most of us believe "the law" to be chiefly a matter of statutes, whereas the common law—the accretion of court decisions on points not

covered by legislative enactment—is apt to be a whole lot more important as far as our daily lives are concerned. He shows, here, how the common law has developed, why lawyers place such store on precedent, why the decisions of various courts are scanned so carefully and how legal rulings on certain questions can change from generation to generation.

It makes a pleasant and instructive introduction to the law for the layman.

Hawk Point, N. S. — "E. Mare Mercus"—wealth from the sea—is the motto of Nova Scotia's sea coast folk—and so they are taking advantage of the chance that stranded a sperm whale here. Fifty gallons of oil have been obtained from the carcass, and one fisherman is reported to have secured ambergris valued at more than \$500.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as the earth.

**Bull's Eyes of TRUTH**  
BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

IF A MAN'S BLESSED WITH A GOOD JOB AND A GOOD DIGESTION HE SHOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT TOMORROW—UNTIL DAY AFTER TOMORROW

We are blessed with a reputation for always giving a customer a Square Deal—honest weight and First Quality coal at fair prices. Your order will receive prompt attention. Ask about our coke.

**BUCHERT**  
TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.  
500 N. SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 445-W

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## Berth on Relief List Isn't Easy

Complete Set of Questions Must Be Answered by Each Applicant

Finding a berth on the city public relief list isn't as simple as it sounds, particularly if the applicant has any aversion to answering questions.

The investigation report of each applicant for public relief contains information on everything from mortgages on the home to the amount of life insurance carried.

The investigator ascertains how many dependents the applicant has, how much pension he carries, where he formerly lived, how much pension he receives, if any, if the home is mortgaged, whether the taxes are paid, whether a car, or radio is owned, and if there is light, gas and

telephone service at the home, and what organizations have been helping the applicant.

This record keeps down to a minimum any duplication of aid, and enables the public relief department to determine whether the applicant is deserving.

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“ROLLER COASTERS”

Regular Republican orators continue to get an immediate and happy response from their audiences when they condemn and burlesque the construction of the overhead crossings dubbed “mountainous roller-coasters” by Mr. Kohler.

If there was anything sponsored by Governor LaFollette that was right in principle, meritorious in purpose and fair in accomplishment, it was these self-same crossings.

But the time that has elapsed from their commencement to the present day has brought changes in public attitude and a great work of construction is likely to be judged not so much upon its merits alone as in conjunction with glowing political promises which are always exaggerations.

The overhead crossings were not entirely new in Wisconsin. In fact they constitute a state policy upon which we have seen little or no friction between our various political groups.

Governor LaFollette's purpose was to increase the usual building program by crowding three years overhead crossings into one.

The public is inclined to make fun of this program because it did not accomplish all that was expected or promised for it. But that is because the people are usually blind to the worse condition that would have resulted without it.

This public attitude is further stimulated because some of the places selected for these crossings presented a comparatively trivial danger to the traveler whereas highly dangerous crossings were in some instances ignored. But that is one of the handicaps of a democracy. Considerations other than those of efficiency are kept in mind. If the people of Kewaunee County, for instance pay their share, as they do, for these crossings, they insist upon seeing some physical evidence for their money.

To criticize the choice of sites may be good, and permissible, politics, but to ridicule, from one end to the other, an obviously sound and constructive program should never be good politics.

OLYMPIC GAMES NOT ALWAYS PEACEFUL

The Olympic Games just ended at Los Angeles were notable for their peaceful character. In fact the athletes and officials may be said to have broken the Olympic record for keeping the peace. The only untoward incidents were the booing of Lehtinen of Finland for blocking Hill at the finish of the 5,000-meter race and the attack of the Brazilian water polo team upon the umpire after their match with Germany. This latter affair was excusable for the Brazilians arrived on fire, what with their revolution at home and their inability to dispose profitably of the coffee which they had brought along to help pay their expenses.

It has not always been so tranquil at the Olympics, however. While there have been other peaceful Olympic Games, the most notable prior to this year being those held at Athens in 1896 and 1906 and at Stockholm in 1912, the others have been more or less turbulent for one reason or another.

Trouble started in 1900 at Paris where the games were constantly in confusion due to the inexperience of the French officials and their inability to handle an affair of that kind. It was climaxed by French exasperation at organized cheering by American enthusiasts which was too much for those unaccustomed to American baseball and football exuberance in rooting.

Every European nation except Greece ignored the 1904 meeting at St. Louis. They had not forgotten the war of 1900. A few Canadians competed but the games proved to be merely a home-town affair, a sideshow for the World's Fair being held that year.

The all-time record for international hostility was in 1908 at Shepherd's Bush Stadium, London, England. The fighting started even before the competition began because the American and Swedish flags were not among those raised over the stadium. Thereafter it became a general melee of insults and threats, questionable decisions and strikes among the competitors, to be climaxed by British officials assisting the Italian Dorando over the finish line in the marathon race after he had fallen five times in approaching

the tape, thus beating out Johnny Hayes, the American. Eventually Hayes was awarded the victory after prolonged and bitter discussion. These Olympics came a few years too soon, otherwise they could have been considered a fitting preliminary to the World war.

Thereafter the Olympic rules were changed, taking the control of competitive events from the nation holding the games and giving it to the international bodies that rule the various sports. This has aided in restoring the games to their original character as a movement to foster international amity rather than a battle royal productive of international enmity.

TIED HANDS

With Brazil's coffee ports closed while the Brazilians fight it out to see which side was the cause of their depression, it looked as though our Farm Board was about to step out into the sunlight and take a big bow from a cheering audience.

Had it not, a year ago this month, traded 25 million bushels of our useless wheat for a little over a million bags of Brazilian coffee? Was it not therefore in a position to make some real money by selling that coffee on a market where the prices have been making for the clouds?

But no, Brazil with all its quick temper and wayward ways was smarter in making the swap than the Farm Board. Brazil took for itself the right to dispose of the wheat as it wished, but it asked our Farm Board to promise not to sell the coffee faster than 62,500 bags a month, and the Farm Board, prodded by the Brookharts and their ilk, and desiring to make a showing even if it was only a paper showing, consented to the one-sided agreement.

Now it cannot take advantage of the market. Perhaps luck will play with it a little longer, the Brazilians continue to clutch for each other's throats, and the market keeps going upwards.

It is not a bad example however of business blunders in government. Were that farm board representing a corporation in which the members had a substantial stock interest it is unlikely they would have agreed to any such covenant. More likely they would have said:

“We don't expect to sell your coffee swiftly and we don't want to break the market any more than you want it broken; but of course we don't know what is down the road, what may happen, what drought or famine may be on the world's program, and you must not ask us to tie our hands so tightly.”

Politics has never been able to nurse a business along in very good shape, nor will it.

A RUSSIAN BALANCE SHEET

Mr. Isaac Don Levine, student of Russian affairs, in his new book, “Red Smoke,” sets up a balance sheet showing the results of the Five Year Plan under Stalin's administration.

“The balance sheet of the terrorist campaign to industrialize Russia, at the end of the first three years,” Mr. Levine says, “shows on the debit side nine definite failures and on the credit side three questionable major achievements.”

Avoiding details, the debits include the destruction of live stock by the peasants; the food-card system, causing distress and famine; inflation of the currency for the second time since the revolution; the unexpected mobility of labor, disrupting all plans for its allocation; the employment crisis and the “mysterious” shortage of labor; failure to eradicate the instinct of private property; the collapse of the transportation system; the housing crisis, continually becoming more acute; and the defective quality of production.

On the credit side is mentioned the tremendous reduction in illiteracy and the doubling of the school facilities of the nation; the modernization of primitive agricultural methods; and the erection of a large number of metallurgical, chemical, and other industrial plants, representing an investment of billions of dollars, “which gigantic industrial effort still awaits its justification by all the rules of sound economies.”

In the item of live stock, to cite an outstanding debit, Russian peasants, rather than accept the glamorous promises of collectivization, within eighteen months after the inception of the Five Year Plan, destroyed 78,000,000 domestic animals, or one-third of the total live stock wealth of the nation. It was the greatest slaughter ever recorded and obliterated one and one-half billion dollars worth of Russia's primary wealth, which will require twenty years of peaceful progress to replace.

Granted that Russian communism is a gigantic experiment in social philosophy and one faced with great difficulties, evidence continues to pile up that preaching its theories and ideals is one thing but bringing them to practical application, quite another.

S. B. Snow, chief of the forest service of California, has announced \$3,584,615 will be expended by congressional action in the fiscal year in national forests within the state.

Men students will be allowed to enroll at the Alabama Women's college the coming term, under a temporary arrangement.

F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, estimates Alabama's corn crop this year will total 43,798,000 bushels.

The University of Georgia conferred 165 degrees upon students at the end of this year's summer school.

By growing and canning food on prison farms, Texas will feed 1,000 more convicts next year with a reduced budget.

Nearly 400,000 democratic voters were registered for the primary elections in South Carolina this year.



**WE HEARD** a rumor that there's supposed to be an eclipse on Wednesday. . . . maybe that's not such a good idea what with things the way they are. . . . as a matter of fact, maybe it's a very bad idea. . . . people are still pretty scared, you know. . . . and if the moon should come along and blot out the sun for a while, a lot of folks would be sure that the end is here and the depression has finally hit the sun and that everyone might as well go and throw himself or herself down the cistern and pull the lid over. . . . so maybe somebody had better do something about the possibilities of the eclipse on Wednesday and get it postponed. . . . what if everyone should get scared and go to jumping into cisterns? . . . maybe there aren't enough cisterns. . . . it is used to be that an eclipse was an eclipse and you could smoke up a piece of broken glass and look at the eclipse and say “Gosh, ain't that wonderful!” . . . but now the eclipse is likely to shoot the stock market all to hell again and depress the prices of commodities and make a general mess out of everything. . . . people are very nervous these days and any little thing at all is quite likely to distress them a lot. . . . of course, perhaps that eclipse is just a rumor after all, without any substantial foundation and perhaps there won't even be any eclipse. . . . but it's really true, eclipses used to be a lot of fun, but people are entirely too full of the jitters these days to let any supernatural occurrence like that upset them. . . . nossir, we just can't have all the population jumping down cisterns. . . . particularly if we should decide to jump in a cistern ourself and have somebody else try it and land upon our neck. . . . but maybe that would be a good idea, too. . . .

But They Didn't

As this was written, the Cubs were winning another ball game by a large majority in the first half of a double header. At any rate they're going, losing a game would be news. (Though of course, they may have lost a couple by the time this hits the press.)

Weddings are often postponed, but the one postponed out in San Francisco a little while ago has “em all beat. It seems that the best man, brother of the groom-to-be and the maid of honor, sister of the bride-to-be, eloped just before the ceremony and so the original principals postponed the match.

Columnist can proceed to feel a little better about the inroads which politicians made into the column-writing business. Al Smith, who had been producing a weekly feature for a syndicate found his contract not renewed. Recently he was offered the job of editor of a magazine of contemporary national thought. He took the job. Now Al is free to razz the politicians of both parties.

Latest joke on the news-collectors: the new Lindbergh baby was not born in New Jersey as first reported, but in the Manhattan apartment of his grandmother.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR GOLF GAME

Golf must be played when the heart is free From care and the mind is at rest, Or however skillful a man may be, He can never achieve his best.

They knew him of old as a player fine, Able and brave and strong, But strangely his shots were off the line And all that he did was wrong.

“He has lost his cunning,” they whispered low, “He is lifting his head too much. He isn't the man that we used to know With that marvelous putting touch.”

But, who bothers to think of a brassie swing Or the way that a shot is made, Or looks upon golf as a vital thing When the whole world seems afraid?

Golf is a game for our happier days, And not for these times of doubt; There are too many cares for the man who plays.

This summer, to think about. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 2, 1897  
No paper on file. Labor day holiday throughout the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, August 28, 1922  
Fred Agrell, Max Elias, Walter Ingenthron, William Brooks, Ewald Elias, M. Johnson, Thomas Gallagher, George S. Sweetman, Mike Stenbauer and Adam Remley were appointed chairmen of committees for the annual Masonic picnic to take place the following Labor day at Uttowana beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch entertained the previous day for Mrs. Anton Westerhoven and her daughter Mary who were visiting the Boschs at their Winnebago-st home.

A shower was given for Miss Viona Rohm at her home in the town of Osborne the previous Sunday in honor of her coming marriage to Elmer Brockman of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eide, 787 N. Drew-st., announced that day the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Caroline, to Rimmer J. Vandel Hewel of Neenah.

State Trunk highway 15 was a mecca for thousands of motorists Sunday marking the official opening of the all concrete road.

Dr. John H. Bradley, Jr., professor of geology, University of Southern California, unearthed two specimens of fossilized marine starfish at least 200,000,000 years old in an Ordovician formation in the Inyo mountains of California.

Addition of Wonder Lake and other areas to Mount McKinley National Park makes it the second largest. It has an area of more than 3,000 square miles. It ranks next to Yellowstone Park, which has 3,436 square miles.

About 31,000 fires in New York City last year took a toll of 122 lives, including those of six firemen.

The late Alexander Winton made the first automobile to be sold commercially in the United States.

Harangual, Sumatra, has a dog-meat market where housewives can buy their favorite canine meat.

THEY MADE IT, BUT IT DOESN'T DO THEM ANY GOOD!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

RECOVERY FROM MASTOIDITIS

About half of all cases of mastoiditis go on to complete recovery without having been recognized as mastoiditis.

Pain back of the ear or tenderness to pressure upon the bone directly behind the ear canal, or swelling of the surface in that region, may indicate mastoiditis, but in many cases no such signs are found and in some very grave cases these signs are totally lacking.

More or less involvement of the air cells in the mastoid bone accompanies most cases of inflammation of the middle ear (otitis media). When such acute middle inflammation “breaks” and discharges matter from the ear, a very profuse discharge usually indicates mastoiditis. If the discharge can be seen to pulsate it is certainly mastoiditis. An ear discharge persisting for many days or weeks after a “gathering” breaks is indicative of complicating mastoid infection, especially if the patient has slight fever a little while every day.

The reason why mastoiditis is regarded with anxiety is that it involves the risk of infection getting into the brain cavity, thru the very thin bony wall between the seat of trouble in the mastoid process of the temporal bone and the meninges or membranes covering the brain. There is not only the danger of a septic meningitis or inflammation of these brain coverings, but also the danger of septic sinus thrombosis, or infection in the great vein-paths within the skull.

Fortunately these dreaded effects occur only rarely, compared with the frequency of mastoiditis. It is well to treat every case of acute earache where inflammation is assumed to be present, as a potential mastoiditis, as indeed it is, and save all the fuss and bother of chiseling into the mastoid cells later on.

Mastoid operations, by the way, were formerly done too hastily—I mean the surgeons were a mite too eager to get mallet and chisel into play in such cases. Today, I am just as sure, the practice of most good doctors and surgeons in dealing with this treacherous condition is quite conservative.

Doctors should be conservative in treating such cases, particularly young children, for the outlook for spontaneous recovery is always best where the patient is a young child. Some of the older folk, who have suffered or rather tolerated chronic running ear for many years and dilly-dallied with it, seem to have little resiliency when they develop mastoid complications, and with them it's oh, pshaw, it's nothing to-day and gone tomorrow. More than once when I have been at a loss what to do with a recalcitrant old body with chronic otitis media, we have settled it all by just burying him. I recall only one infant that failed to recover from mastoiditis and in that case we operated.

Aside from the treatment of the acute ear inflammation there is no special remedy for mastoiditis. I don't think I'd submit to a mastoid operation myself unless some good family physician sanctioned and urged it, on his own information and belief and without connivance of a specialist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oh, Brethren, Listen

During the past 15 years (Harvard, 1915) I have removed upward of 20,000 tonsils surgically. About five months ago I visited in New York and in Philadelphia and saw the work these men are doing with diathermy. I came home determined to use it in my own practice. I am now advising all of my patients from 10 years upward to have their tonsils removed by this method. (M. D.)

Answer—Your conversion, Doctor, reminds me of the story of the oculist who destroyed a bushel of eyes (!) before he finally mastered the cataract operation. It will be interesting to know how many of your last thousand tonsillectomy patients return to have their tonsils extirpated in the modern way.

(\*) They were pig's eyes the doctor bought from the butcher.

Tin Doctoring in School

I was told by the school nurses to get glasses and I've got them, but I can't see very good and some people have told me that if you wear glasses once you will always have to wear them. . . . (W. P.)

Answer—My advice, son, is that you should give your eyes better consideration, for you're going to need them for many years. Go to an oculist—that is, a real doctor who limits his practice to eye diseases—for examination of your eyes. The doctor will tell you whether you should wear glasses any of the time or all of the time. No one else is competent to advise you about it.

Wife Ought to Fit Up a Stable

I smoke two cigars every night after supper, but it seems I must expectorate after each puff of smoke. . . . (J. T.)

Answer—Equip yourself with a small flock of pipes and a canister of good old (tobacco manufacturers write in for terms), and spend the difference for a new suit and a hat for the wife.

Radium, Fibroid, Sterility  
I had radium used successfully for fibroid tumor four years ago. I was told then I could never have another child. However, I gave birth to a baby in September. This was 11 years after the birth of my first baby. It was a version case and very difficult. Is this likely to be due to the radium treatment, and is it likely to happen again? (Mrs. H. P.)

Answer—No.  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE monkey jumped around the tree, as busy as a monkey could be. It started throwing coconuts at Duncy, down below. They came so fast poor Duncy ducked each time a coconut was plucked. The sight was very funny, which the monkey seemed to know.

So, faster he began to pick. Because he wished to play a trick. I'll make him run, the monkey thought, or else he will be his. The monkey was right. “Cause Duncy jumped, as right near him a large nut thumped. And then he dashed away and cried, “That isn't fair a bit.”

The monkey chattered gleefully. “Ah, ha! The lad is scared of me,” he cried in monkey language. Duncy loudly yelled back. “Stop!” The beast then did as it was told. It stopped to hear wee Duncy scold. And then, instead of throwing coconuts, it let them drop.

By now the pile of nuts was high and Duncy shouted “Me, oh my! We have more than enough down here. Don't pick off any more.”

“You'd best come down and join me now. We'll get these to the judge, somehow. Gee, I've picked up so many that my arms are getting sore.”

The monkey then jumped to the ground. A large wheel-barrow soon was found and Duncy started filling it. It didn't take him long. “And now to hike to jail,” said he. “The judge is bound to turn you free. And after that, no speeding, lad. You should know it is wrong.”

The monkey jumped up on the load and chattered loudly as it rode. Soon Duncy grew a bit tired out and said, “I'm going to stop.”

“You'll have to push a little while. It's only ‘bout another mile.” The monkey gladly did so, while wee Duncy sat on top. (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—The once-famed triumvirate of republican leadership in the house—Longworth, Tilton and Snell—rules no more on the left side of the dividing aisle.

Nick Longworth is dead. Colonel Tilton has resigned from congress, a bit disillusioned, perhaps, certainly a bit disappointed. Only Snell remains of the once powerful group.

But another trio has arisen to take their place. Not as powerful as the original trio, for the republicans are now the minority party. But this new triumvirate rules. Make no mistake as to that.

“Snell, Purnell and Michener” is the new combine that came in with the 72nd congress—Snell, the portly cheese and power manufacturer from New York; Purnell, the husky broadshouldered, one-time champion pole vaulter of Indiana; and Michener, the short, bespectacled expert parliamentary maneuverer for Michigan.

Snell Comes First

Snell holds the key position as the republican floor leader. His rise to a place of power and influence in congress and his party following the death of Speaker Longworth was one of the outstanding developments of the last session of congress.

Next to him stands Purnell, red-headed and weighing some 180 pounds. Purnell's eight terms in congress have given him opportunity to attain a position of power and influence. He is a high-ranking member of the committee on agriculture and has made that subject his legislative specialty.

“I know more about the problems of agriculture than any other man in congress,” he is fond of saying, then adding with a twinkle in his eyes, “or else I have been doing some wholesale lying to my constituents.”

Snell sends him to the wall of the house post-haste whenever this subject is brought to the fore. “Big Ben” can shout as loud and as long as any democrat.

Michener Eyes Democrats

Michener, the third member of the “new triumvirate,” is a different personality from the other two. From his seat of vantage on the rules committee, he watches to see that the democrats get by with no fast ones with impunity.

On the floor, too he is a valuable aid to Snell. An expert parliamentarian and quick to attack, he is one to be feared at all times. When he gets worked up, he almost screams in denunciation. He hits

tired out and said, “I'm going to stop.”

“You'll have to push a little while. It's only ‘bout another mile.” The monkey gladly did so, while wee Duncy sat on top. (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Times watch a monkey race in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—There is talk in real estate circles (more correctly, perhaps, in several interested real estate companies) of restoring Riverside Drive to its former dominant position.

The drive has no match for loveliness among the avenues of New York.

It is all world travelers admit, one of the most beautiful stretches to be found anywhere. Yet high hat New York prefers the East Side, which is impressive in places, atmospheric in others, but not very beautiful anywhere.

Real estate themselves are blamed for the decline of the drive for the failure to enforce residential restriction. They have taken the same rap in regard to Central Park West, which, to the casual observer, seems among the very best streets on which to live.

There are people in New York who differentiate between East Side and West Side addresses in about the same way the old home town looked upon addresses north and south of the railroad tracks.

To restore the drive to its former glory might call for more than setting up restriction (and restricting is a tough problem at present, when owners are all too glad to get any sort of tenants), and erecting some sumptuous new apartments.

But New York is such a restless town that it is given to class no-madism. Just remember what was done to Park avenue in a few years.

Park avenue used to be nothing more than a railroad approach. And as for East River, the time is fresh in memory when it was fit only for fish markets. So the renaissance of Riverside Drive is not wholly impossible.

Personality Puffs

Else Janis is just like she writes: an exclamation point! Bernard M. Baruch collects romantic fiction.

Earl Carroll, the muchly malign-ed, has an indomitable will that should be “pointed to with pride” by some body. If an impartial biography is written (and how interesting a realistic biography of him would be), the chances are it would turn out to be an inspiration all about.

Think of the staggering set-backs the man has had—Atlanta, the betrayal of friends, the loss of the theater bearing his name—and consider how he has come back each time. “Lone Wolf” is a true title, but the Earl of Carroll certainly is the Lone Wolf of Broadway.

Charles M. Schwab, whose magnificent home still is one of the grand touches on the Riverside Drive we were discussing is a highly competent amateur musician. When he was a struggling young fellow he gave violin and piano lessons to Pennsylvania coal miners for 30 cents an hour. He can also sing barytone.

More People You Know

D. W. Griffith is an omnivorous reader of philosophical works.

Clarence D. Chamberlain, who followed Lindbergh over the ocean, gets much of his pleasure on earth listening to soft music.

Fred Allen works out in a gym every day and is hot for handball.

Ruth Gordon, who scored on Broadway this past season, once had bowlegs. Fearing they would prove a hindrance in her stage career, she underwent a corrective operation in which both legs were broken and reset.

Today's Anniversary

NOYON IS TAKEN

On Aug. 29, 1918, Allied forces in Picardy continued their victorious drive against the German troops, the French taking Noyon, the British, Bapaume, and the Americans, numerous villages.

The Germans were in full retreat along a front of more than 40 miles as the day ended.

Allied gains during the days battle were regarded as the most important of any single day of the year. Prisoners captured showed plainly that German morale was breaking under the steady pounding of the Allied forces.

On the Atlantic seaboard, the fishing schooner *Gloaming*, was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Nova Scotia, and an additional fleet of destroyers was ordered to comb the region for submarines, which had been unusually active.

straight-from-the-shoulder, caring not whom he rangles.

These three invariably sit together when the house is in session. Around the big red table on the republican side they map their course of action, put their heads together to either open an offensive or defend—as the situation demands.

Tissue weight Fall Hats at Quality's lowest asking price

\$5.00

This hat will have all Appleton under its brim within a fortnight.

It's a hat you'll put on now . . . and keep on until snow flies. It weighs less than your straw . . . is better looking and it's at the lowest price that quality head-gear has ever asked since the days of the plug hat.

Try it on today. Why should you be the one to wait?

In five brand new pastel shades.

\$5.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.



# Launch Stock Sale Campaign For Loan Banks

## Success of Drive to Determine Amount of Federal Subscriptions

Washington — (P)—A \$128,000,000 sales campaign, on whose success will depend the amount of federal subscription to the new home loan banks, today was begun by the system's directing board.

Chairman Fort of the board was hopeful the entire fund—the aggregate capital assigned to the 12 banks in as many districts—will be subscribed by institutions eligible for membership in the system. These are building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks.

But if subscriptions fall short, the Reconstruction Corporation is authorized to buy up to \$128,000,000 of the system's capital stock.

The first step in the sale of stock will be the opening of books for subscriptions to eligible institutions in each district. They must remain open 30 days. Original subscriptions for each of the dozen banks must equal one per cent of the aggregate unpaid principal of the subscriber's home mortgage loans, but not less than \$1,500 to each eligible member.

Twelve districts will have a par value of \$100 each. The amount to be subscribed in each district and the headquarters of that district, are:

- District 1—Cambridge, Mass., capital \$12,500,000.
- District 2—Newark, N. J., capital \$20,000,000.
- District 3—Pittsburgh, capital \$12,500,000.
- District 4—Winston Salem, N. C., capital \$10,000,000.
- District 5—Cincinnati, capital \$15,000,000.
- District 6—Indianapolis, capital \$3,000,000.
- District 7—Evansville, Ill., capital \$15,000,000.
- District 8—Des Moines, capital \$7,500,000.
- District 9—Little Rock, Ark., capital \$10,000,000.
- District 10—Topeka, Kans., capital \$7,500,000.
- District 11—Portland, Ore., capital \$5,000,000.
- District 12—Los Angeles, capital \$10,000,000.

## Birthday Club Has Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—Mrs. Dora Shepherd was hostess to the birthday club Thursday evening. Cards furnished the entertainment. Ladies prizes at meal were awarded to Mrs. William Lettman and Mrs. Roy Gilkey and gentlemen to William Lettman and Edward Callan. Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter, Bernice, and son, Bernard, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan, Ellington.

Mrs. Susie Withuhn is a patient at the Mayo Brothers Institute, Minneapolis, where she submitted to an operation last Monday.

Twenty-six Shiocton people attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at Leeman Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Chicago—His Houdini act won back \$100 for Henry Saul, hardware dealer. Bound with ropes and wire by two robbers who fled with the \$100, he wriggled loose, dashed outside and began firing. Finding his marksmanship wasn't so good, he legged it after the robber who had the money and knocked him out with a blow.

Leipsic, Germany—The Leipzig fall got away to a flying start. Nine thousand carrier pigeons were released and almost darkened the sky as they soared away. It was the inauguration ceremony for the fair.

## Advise Spray to Halt Attack of Apple Pests

Worms are again attacking the apple crop throughout the state according to C. L. Kuehner, of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin, who has just completed a survey of several counties, according to a letter to Gustave A. Sell, county agent. Mr. Kuehner points out that the worms can be found by looking for pin-head size dots on the side of the apple. If the worm is found alive that means a fine misty spray of lead arsenate is needed to save a percentage of the crop from infestation. Mr. Kuehner advises that a spray be made by mixing two pounds of lead arsenate, one and a half gallons of lime sulphur and 100 gallons of water.

## Another Book on National Capital Written by Allen

### This One, Entitled "More Merry-Go-Round," Succeeds First

By RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent's Washington Correspondent

Washington—Robert S. Allen, born in Kentucky, nurtured in Wisconsin, and matured in Washington, D. C., has done it again.

He was one of the anonymous authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," of which more copies were sold than of any other book ever written about Washington. Now he and his colleague have written "More Merry-Go-Round," which goes on with the tale about the National Capital, its gossip, its intrigue, its society, its personalities, its politics, the wheels-within-wheels which run Washington which, in turn, runs the country, or maybe is, in turn, run by the country.

Allen was invited by Sen. John J. Blaine to come to Wisconsin to handle publicity for his campaign for re-election. He could not go when wanted because he had to read proof on "More Merry-Go-Round," that 482-page successor to "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Then Blaine decided he didn't need any campaign publicity manager by the time Bob was available.

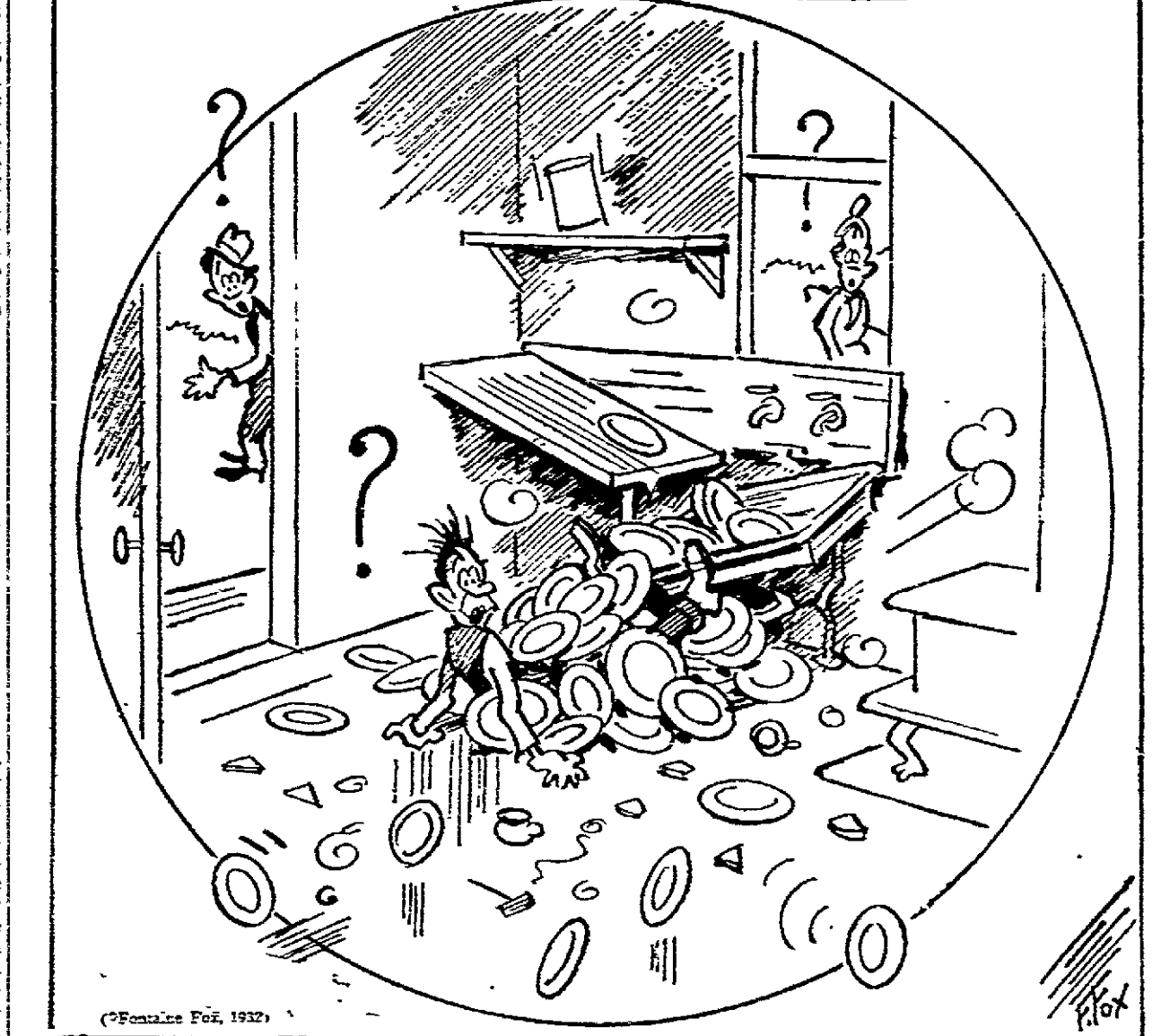
Bob has worked on conservative and progressive papers in Wisconsin. He has worked on conservative and progressive campaigns. He knows both from the inside. His inclinations, of late years, have been toward the progressive side, although he is not a blind partisan of Blaine, for example, or of anybody else, for that matter.

His co-author, in case all Wisconsin does not know it by now, is Drew Pearson of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, one-time son-in-law of Eleanor Medill Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald and granddaughter of the founder of the Chicago Tribune, son of the Quaker professor at Swarthmore College appointed by President Hoover to govern the Virgin Islands.

Bob Allen is a hard-boiled, merciless, unsentimental egg to most people. But after he had lost his job as chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor when it was rumored that he had a part in writing the original "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and after Drew Pearson's father was being threatened with loss of his government job because of the rumors that Drew had written the chapter on Herbert Hoover in the original "Merry-Go-Round," and after the supposed authors (three or four were believed to have participated at that juncture) were standing a lot of punishment from their colleagues of the press galleries because they had the temerity to criticize some newspaper correspondents, Bob came out and admitted that he wrote the most controversial chapters—those on Hoover and on the Washington correspondents. Probably he did. Undoubtedly others furnished some of the material. Certainly Bob took all the blame or the credit, as the

## Toonerville Folks

### ED WORTLE, THE SUMMER BACHELOR, DELAYED WASHING THOSE DIRTY DISHES JUST ONE DAY TOO LONG.



(©Famous Fox, 1932)

point of view may be, for those chapters, absolving all others.

The story of Bob Allen's adventures after writing the first "merry-go-round" is nearly as interesting as the two volumes telling of cabinet members, senators, lobbyists, lame ducks and Supreme Court justices.

First, he was fired by the Christian Science Monitor.

That aroused many newspaper men and women who felt that newspaper correspondents who did their jobs well—and the Monitor admitted in writing that Bob did his job exceedingly well—should have the right to express their views. On the other hand, many resented his criticism of newspapers and newspaper correspondents in the chapter on the press galleries.

But a rush of magazine articles followed the unprecedented success of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Among these was an article on Secretary of Labor William N. Doak which a magazine bought before Bob got a job with William Randolph Hearst's International News Service but which was published after he went to work on his new job.

It is said that Doak made very effective demand for his discharge direct to Hearst. Anyway, Bob was fired again.

Among the articles Allen wrote was an entertaining one on Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Mrs. Longworth refused the request of the magazine to read the article before it was published, saying that it might contain some things she would not like but that, nevertheless, might be true. Mary Roberts Rinehart was selected by the publication as an unbiased judge of its fairness to the daughter of a former president, the widow of a speaker of the House, the leading wit of Washington. Mrs. Rinehart's only complaint with it was a slight shock at Bob's familiarity calling the late speaker "Nick."

The article was published. After 11 o'clock one night, Mrs. Longworth telephoned Bob and his wife, Ruth Finney, saying she had just read the article, was delighted, and would he and Ruth please come over right away. So Bob and Ruth popped over a few blocks to Mrs.

Longworth's home, where Bob promptly got into a hot argument with Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, just that day elevated to the rank of cabinet member's wife by the Senate's confirmation of Mills as Secretary of the Treasury.

Soon Bob Allen was picked by Putnam, Brewer, and Warren to write a book on "Why Hoover faces defeat." The book was brought out right after Amelia Earhart was honored by President Hoover for her solo flight over the Atlantic Ocean, and there are those in administration circles who seem to think it very ungrateful of Miss Earhart's husband, George P. Putnam, to publish such a book.

Allen has remained unemployed since Hearst fired him, but has been among the busiest Washington newspaper men because of syndicated features, magazine articles, and books ordered on the strength of the popularity and readability of "Merry-Go-Round."

"More Merry-Go-Round" contains less about Wisconsin people

than the original "Merry-Go-Round" contained. But it tells many interesting stories of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, a Wisconsin son of Wisconsin parents.

The book describes how his mother devoted her life to furthering the handsome young officer's advancement in the army; his divorce from Louise Cromwell, step-daughter of Edward F. Stotesbury, now Mrs. Lionel Atwill; his rivalry with Ulysses Grant III, and the competition of Mrs. Frederick B. Grant and of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur for the advancement of their sons; MacArthur's finally outstripping the grandson of the Civil War general and post-war president; MacArthur's picturesque bravery; his exploits in the Philippines, both military and domestic; his manner of running the army now; his evocation of the bonus army.

The chapter on Postmaster General Walter Brown pictures some of

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

15c ELITE 25c

Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today, Tues., Wed. TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — First Show Tonight 6:45—Second at 8:30

ITS DRAMA SPEAKS TO EVERY HEART THAT HAS EVER KNOWN LOVE.....

The sweethearts of the world will understand its poignant romance... A boy and girl bravely facing the tragedies and disappointments of today to reach tomorrow's love and happiness!

**'AFTER TOMORROW'**

— With —

CHARLES FARRELL  
MARION NIXON — WM. COLLIER, SR.

ADDED — All-Talking COMEDY and NEWS

NOTE: TODAY IS Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Thurs.—Fri.—Walter Huston in "The Wet Parade"

## Farm Board Head Warns of Attack On Co-operatives

### Stone Calls on Agriculturalists to Defend Marketing Act

Des Moines, Ia. — (P)—Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm board today told farmers that a concerted attack is being made on the co-operative movement by private interests.

In a speech before the Iowa Farm bureau at the state fair here he called on the farmers to defend the agricultural marketing act and asked that they do their part in making the law effective.

The farm board head told of "desperate" attacks by private interests on the co-operative movement, stressed the part co-operative organizations have in improving marketing, and detailed advancement made along this line despite the depression.

"The co-operative marketing movement in this country now faces one of the most critical periods in its history," he said.

"Farmers' efforts to maintain satisfactory place in organized society through the development of effective organization of their own are being desperately resisted by private interests, whose livelihood is threatened by the increasing power

and effectiveness of co-operative marketing.

"They are using a wide-spread campaign of propaganda and misrepresentation to prevent the development of co-operative organizations."

"Farmers must rally to the support of their marketing institutions if they are to meet the concerted attacks which are now being directed against the co-operative movement by powerfully organized private trade interests."

Latest Step

Stone referred to the agricultural marketing act as the "latest step forward in legislation to help solve the long-term and emergency problems confronting the agricultural industry."

"Effective organization for the co-operative marketing of farm products will tend to protect producers from the worst effects of the sharply lower price level," Stone said.

As evidence of the advancement made by co-operatives since 1929, Stone said the number of such associations has increased by about 500 within the past three years, and the membership has expanded to include about one-third of the farmers in the country.

Availability of credit from the farm board revolving fund for "tempering the decline in commodity prices," and for loans to farmers' marketing organizations was credited with helping to prevent a widespread breakdown of farmer-owned co-operatives during the depression.

Farmers were told that the farm board's activities are conducted solely for the producers' benefit and that this consideration alone carries weight in determining any action the board may take in regard to co-operatives or to handle stocks of commodities acquired.

WHAT'S A LEG!

London, Eng.—There's a gentleman in Worthington, Cumberland, England, who claims to be the most versatile one-legged sportsman in England. He lost his pedal extremity during the World War at Messines, France, yet he plays tennis, bowls, plays golf, walks, runs, rides, drives a motor-car, and, besides, is a table-tennis enthusiast. And perhaps the strangest thing about this one-legged phenomenon is that his name is Mr. S. Walker.

## Sell Cottages of Olympic Stars as Contestants Leave

### Several Houses to be Transported to Japan and Denmark

Los Angeles — (P)—The Olympic village was to take its place among California's ghost towns today.

At noon the New Zealand team of the tenth Olympiad, one of the first to arrive, will depart for the land down under—the last stragglers of that army of almost 2,000 athletes who, a few short weeks ago, breathed life into the city of champions.

The Olympic village will be strange bedfellow with the others of California's deserted villages. Virile manhood of the world gathered here for glory of the games. Gold attracted the world to the others.

The 500 cottages which houses world champions and near champions are being sold. Some are being transported to Japan, as monuments to the Japanese stars; others will go to Denmark, but most of them will be scattered along the beaches and through the mountain resorts of southern California for summer homes.

The rambling administration building, where people of half a hundred nations brushed shoulders and exchanged greetings in a multitude of tongues, has been transformed into a trading mart, where the bedding, chairs, tables and rugs used in the cottages are being exchanged for coin of the realm.

The cottage in which Paavo Nurmi lived has been sold many times over. The rug on which the sturdy feet of Jim Bausch, decathlon champion, trod, will be the prize possession of many a home.

Pins, when first invented in the fourteenth century, were only allowed sold on the first two days in January.

FREE WEDDING DANCE at Stevensville Auditorium, Wednesday, August 31st.

## Seeing is believing on washday — by C.A. Voight



One box did this big wash for Mrs. Caroline Bruce of Milwaukee

"RECENTLY I took a big box of Rinso and kept a record of what I did with it. For this test I used Rinso exclusively for the first time. I'll always use it that way now! My clothes were much whiter than usual. That one big box did a lot of work. Besides doing dishes after 16 meals and the floors 3 times, I washed:

3 dollies	6 tablecloths	12 pairs socks
1 bedspread	37 towels	5 pieces underwear
2 bureau scarfs	57 handkerchiefs	3 nightclothes
6 face cloths	5 house-dresses	11 shirts
10 pillow cases	3 nightgowns	1 pair overalls (men's)
4 sheets	9 aprons	

Rinso gives thick suds even in hard water. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. That saves the clothes—saves your hands. Get the BIG box.

**Rinso**

The hard-water soap that's so easy on hands

NEXT WASHDAY

WHAT RICH LIVELY SUDS — FROM JUST A LITTLE RINSO! I MUST TRY IT FOR THE DISHES, TOO. IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS

THROUGH HOURS EARLIER — AND A WHITER WASH THAN EVER — I WISH I HAD CHANGED TO RINSO LONG AGO!

GAS and HORSE POWER May Keep People Up For a Time, But it Takes BRAIN POWER to Stay on Earth in a Practical Way.

Play Safe! Get Your Business Training at

# Actual Business College

Appleton, Wis.

TERM OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6



Plan Social For Circle On Tuesday

MRS. Adelaide Lesselyong is in charge of arrangements for the social party Tuesday evening of Circle B of First English Lutheran church. The group is sponsoring the party for members and their friends.

Assisting Mrs. Lesselyong on the committee in charge are Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, Mrs. Minnie Albrecht, Mrs. M. Gehin, Mrs. Irene Koester, Mrs. Helen Koester, Mrs. Mary Rademacher and Mrs. Amelia Tornow.

The party will begin at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

The two sides of the subject "Capitalism" was discussed Sunday evening by the two leaders, and members of the Baptist Young People's Union which met at the church.

Clarence Miller and Byron Powers presented the subject from the two points of view of capitalism as seen by the capitalist and capitalist from an industrialist standpoint. The open forum followed the presentation of the subject.

Miss Evelyn Stahlman lead the devotionals for the evening.

The union began practice this week on a new play "The Willing Hand," which the group will present in two weeks, Sunday night Sept. 11.

Another series of six card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Bridge, schafkop and dice will be in play. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. W. A. Hones and Mrs. John Adrian, who form the committee in charge. Individual high prizes will be awarded at each game of the series and a grand prize will be awarded at the final game for the entire series.

An open organization meeting for the purpose of forming a new young people's club will be held at 8:15 Tuesday night in the basement of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Bismarck and Atlantic streets.

Rabbi S. Wurzel, sponsor of the new club, will present the plans for the educational and social program of the new organization for the coming fall.

A tea and installation party will feature the activities of the Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society this week, which meets for the function at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the synagogue.

Mrs. S. Libman is in charge of the arrangements. Installation of officers will be held and a bridge tea will follow the ceremony.

The special meeting of all women of St. Therese parish, sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of the church, will be held Tuesday night at the parish hall. Plans for a chicken supper will be served Sunday, Sept. 11, will be made at that time. The meeting is being held in the evening, so as not to interfere with the bridge party scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church attended Holy Communion in a body at 6:45 Sunday morning. The sodality begins its fall schedule of meetings in September.

Women Golfers to Qualify This Week For Championship

Qualifying rounds for the annual club championship play for women at Butte des Moris will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Appleton, is the present title holder.

Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Menasha, golf chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, are in charge of the match arrangements. Wednesday is for the qualifying rounds. Thursday match play will begin which will continue through Friday. Saturday morning the final match will take place.

Eagles Hold Annual Picnic for Children

Five hundred children attended the annual Children's picnic sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Erb park.

The picnic is given every year for children of members of the order. The picnic began at noon with a basket luncheon. Games, races and recreational activities were carried on throughout the afternoon.

Bridge Dinner at Riverview Club

Forty attended the membership bridge dinner at Riverview Country club Saturday evening. High prize winners at cards were Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. Homer Benton, with Mrs. Karl Stansbury and Adam Remley second.

Newspaper Employees Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic for employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent was held at the cottage of Judge A. V. Werner at Shawano Lake Sunday. Swimming, golf, tennis and other outdoor sports made up the day's program. The baseball game between married and single men, scheduled for the afternoon, had to be abandoned because of rain.

In the golf tournament held at the Shawano Lake Golf club, Frank Leininger, circulation manager, had low net score, and H. L. Davis, general manager of the Post-Crescent, had low gross.

Guests at the Albert Beltz home, 239 N. Green Bay-st., Sunday were Mrs. Charles Weiderhold, Sr., Mrs. Charles Weiderhold, Jr., two sons Owen and Robert, and Miss Mercedes Marineau of Marinette. Mrs. John Marineau, who has been a guest the past week at the Beltz home, returned with the party to Marinette.

QUIET CONTENTMENT AT RAPIDAN



This was the picture of quiet contentment registered by President and Mrs. Hoover when they were hosts to newspaper and movie photographers at the Rapidan, Va., camp the other day. Mrs. Hoover, wearing a knitted costume, worked busily at knitting a sweater. The president, resting after a ride over his favorite horse trails, patted Weeje, a Norwegian elk hound.

Officers of Eastern Star Hold Picnic

TWENTY-FIVE attended the picnic meeting and supper of the officers of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held Saturday night at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedtman on Lake Winnebago.

Wives and husbands of the officers were guests at the party. Games, swimming and boating comprised the program of the evening.

The local chapter of the order will meet for opening fall activities, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Parties

A farewell party at Pierce park Sunday honored Mrs. Mary D. Kellner, who has been a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Witt, 730 N. State-st. A picnic dinner and supper were served.

Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinkman and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Dobbert, Kewaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patrick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engelbrecht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Zarn and family of Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Sr., Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller and family, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodke, Cato; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Neenah; Miss Myrna Knapp, Clintonville.

A surprise party was given for Edward Glasnap Sunday evening at his home, 732 W. Eighth-st. Cards were in play, with the prizes being awarded to the following: Mrs. Joseph Brown and Bert Weyenburg in schafkop, Mrs. Schultz and Robert Wiegand in five hundred, Mrs. Francis Bodah in bridge.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Bodah and sons, Clair, Lawrence and Sylvan, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodah and children, Lucille and Robert, Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. George Glasnap and Thomas Rank, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Max Mueller and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiegand and sons Robert and Frank, Mr. M. Schultz, Bert Weyenburg, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawley, E. Wilson-ave., celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a party at their home, Saturday, Aug. 20.

Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggers and son, Carl, Edward Hawley, Miss Carrie Hoffman, Milwaukee; Elmer Malchow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear, Menasha; Miss Josephine Vandoyck, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. William Schulteis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berlein, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hufner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Bert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley, Edward Vanderlinden and Miss Mata Arens, all of Appleton.

Dancing and games provided entertainment for the evening, after which a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, 306 W. Foster-st., entertained Saturday night in honor of Carl Schwendler, a guest at their home.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening with the following prize winners at cards, Mrs. Frank Brewer, James Brewer and Emmett Van Den Hogen.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milheiser, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. George Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William De Leest, Mrs. Henry Krautkramer and daughter Marie of Menasha, Mrs. Frank Brewer and family, Peter Milheiser, Emmett Van Den Hogen, Mr. Schwendler and Miss Frances Brewer.

Miss Gertrude Drexler, 132 N. Bennett-st., entertained Saturday evening at a 7 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Josephine. Those attending the dinner were Miss Evelyn Pasch and William Dolan, Miss Josephine Drexler and Donald Ralph, Miss

Forest Fires in Wisconsin Treble During Past Year

Incendiarism and Dry Weather Considered Chief Causes

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Incendiarism and dry weather conducive to fires were the principal factors causing more than 300 per cent increase in the destructiveness of 1931 Wisconsin forest fires over the average for the five preceding years.

In 1931 2,397 fires in the Badger state burned over an area of 665,440 acres, while the average for the five years 1926-1930 was 636 fires a year burning over 154,426 acres. The average 1931 fire burned over an area of 278 acres. The number of fires caused by incendiarism increased from the 5-year 1926-30 average of 66 to the 1931 total of 334.

For the country as a whole in 1931 there were 186,694 fires which burned over an area of 51,578,310 acres. The average fire burned over an area of 276 acres.

Although incendiarism increased in Wisconsin in 1931, it still caused only 13.9 per cent of the fires, while in the nation 24.9 per cent of the total were due to that cause.

Other causes of Wisconsin forest fires were as follows: by burning trash and debris 23 per cent; campers' fires 6.6 per cent; fires started by smokers 17.8 per cent; railroad fires 3.8 per cent; fires from lightning 7.1 per cent; fires from lumbering 1 per cent; miscellaneous 6.7 per cent; and causes unknown 26.2 per cent.

Throughout the country as a whole carelessness of campers and smokers took a heavy toll. In the protected area alone, the year shows a record of 3,236 campers' fires, against a 5-year average of 3,525, or an increase of approximately 50 per cent, with 14,438, against a 5-year average of 9,408.

Set against records of human carelessness and wrong-doing such as incendiarism are decreases of one-fourth in railroad fires, one third in lumbering fires, and more than one-tenth in lightning fires. Debris-burning fires and fires from miscellaneous and unknown causes increased.

Wisconsin forests are entirely within the protected area.

State Fourth in Planting of Trees

6,734 Acres Planted in Wisconsin, Forest Service Reports

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Wisconsin ranked fourth among all states in tree planting for the year 1931, the Forest Service announces.

Of the 6,734 acres planted in the Badger state, 1,349 acres were in the national forest purchase units. These were put to work growing timber by the United States Forest Service. Of the remainder, 2,151 acres were planted by the state, 16 acres by municipalities, 2,195 by industrial organizations such as pulp and paper, lumber, mining, railroad, and water power companies, 6 acres by other organizations, and 1,017 acres by individuals.

For the country as a whole, more than 153,000 acres were planted last year. Michigan led all states in planting by putting 41,284 acres of idle land to work. New York ranked second with 38,664 acres planted, and Pennsylvania third with 17,825.

More than 26,000 acres of the new planting was done by the Forest Service in national forests. Planting in state forests totaled 58,980 acres and forest planting on other state lands, 3,321 acres. Reported planting by individuals amounted to 29,624 acres. Of the 16,940 individuals making forest plantings, all but 1869 were farmers.

Industrial organizations throughout the nation planted 21,638 acres of timber, water power companies accounting for the largest share. Municipalities, by planting 11,561 acres added 20 per cent to their previous plantings. Schools and colleges planted 1,114 acres, and other organizations 2,254 acres.

The 1931 plantings brought the total national area of artificially reforested lands, recorded by the Forest Service, to 1,953,394 acres.

Street Commissioner Returns to Duties

Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, returned to his duties Monday morning, after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht spent the week in Chicago, visiting relatives.

Gertrude Drexler and Carleton Cook

Mrs. Samuel Rose, route 2, entertained at four tables of bridge and a 5 o'clock supper Saturday afternoon at her home.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Viel, Mrs. Jacob Koehn and Mrs. H. Ransley. The group were members of the Appleton Birthday club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten entertained 20 guests Saturday evening at an informal party in the form of a fish fry, at their home, 1208 N. Union-st., in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maley, Springfield, Mass.



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It's a Man's World, Says Mrs. Charles Ringling



Women are out of place in business, says Mrs. Charles Ringling, and this despite the fact she is operating one of the country's largest circuses this summer. Mrs. Ringling, 62, is the first woman to take a major "big top" on the road.

Chicago—(P)—Even though she be a circus proprietress, Mrs. Charles Ringling, 62, is the first woman to take a major "big top" on the road.

Even though she now is in direct command of one of the nation's largest "big tops"—

And even though she has acted as circus ticket taker, has traveled nearly every summer with the circus, and has faced all kinds of emergencies in her work—

Still Mrs. Charles Ringling insists this is a man's world and should be run by men.

The 62-year-old widow of one of the five Ringling brothers who started their exhibiting career with an animal show in Baraboo, Wis., in 1893 is the first woman in history to take a major circus "on the road." John Ringling, last of the brothers, is in poor health.

Details connected with the housing and feeding of 1,600 people and charting a six months' itinerary for four trainloads of animals and equipment have left no mark of wear or care on Mrs. Ringling's face.

She married Ringling in Baraboo in 1898, the first year the show discarded its own wagon trains and went "on the rails," and until her husband's death five years ago she made all or part of each season's tour with him.

But, though her varied experiences, ranging from ticket-taking in the early days of the show to her present position as overseer, qualify her as an executive of no mean proportions, she insists that "running the world is a man's job."

"I was even against women getting the right to vote," she added.

Home, during much of Mrs. Ringling's life, has been under the big top and in railroad trains.

But she has a residence in suburban Evanston, and there reared her two children.

Aimee Hutton Collapses Before Making Sermon

Los Angeles—(P)—Illness may again cut short the comeback series of sermons of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist.

Returning to her pulpit last night after a five months' absence on account of ill health, Mrs. Hutton was reported by Angelus Temple officials to have suffered a collapse before entering the church. However, the evangelist delivered a brief sermon although she was weak and pale.

On several previous occasions, Mrs. Hutton has collapsed as she pursued her evangelistic work. She recently took a prolonged rest in an effort to regain her health.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Henry Techlin, 1217 N. Richmond-st., two car garage and radio shop, cost \$800.

It actually figures out that the paint that costs least to apply is the least expensive paint, regardless of its price per gallon. SWP House Paint can easily save as much as 10% in labor cost because superfine ingredients and fine grinding make it easy for the painter to hide the old surface. Less effort is required to get a uniform finish without laps or poorly covered spots. Each brushful of SWP goes farther, and the painter gets along faster because he spreads more and dips less frequently.

Not Merely Assembled Remember—superfine ingredients and the best of workmanship can make a paint economical—nothing else. SWP is not just an "assembled" paint. The ingredients used are designed and processed particularly for use in SWP—made completely in Sherwin-Williams' own factories or produced subject to strict laboratory control. The white lead, zinc, the linseed oil and colors are the very best that science can produce.

These are a few of the many reasons why fine, old SWP is famous as the money-saving House Paint—why there is a 4 to 1 preference for SWP throughout the country.



The Shop Window By PEGGY POST

This week it's a tale of new things I'm telling. I have found that delightful new spirit everywhere I've shopped and sure enough, tucked neatly away in some cranny or box where I poked my expert shopping nose was something exciting.

HERE'S the biggest news of all, we don't have to yearn for those famous English foods we've heard and read so much about, Cross and Blackwell's famous marmalades in pottery jars, chutney sauces and the famous Tarragon vinegar, no more, because I found a table simply laden with the stuff in none other than BONNIE'S FOOD MARKET! Since we can't go to England, or Italy for these delicacies, BONNIE'S have brought 'em here in their foreign food department that is filled with fascinations.... anchovies, patie de foie gras, chow chow, walnut sauce, Savoy antipasto, hors d'oeuvres, gherkins, curry powders... just like the names on a foreign menu!

PEAKING of devastation, no maid or matron could resist the gorgeous new fells at VOGUE HAT SHOP. Simply stunning the way wee feathers curl around new fall brims of black, brown or blue. Feathers, bits of velvet and beads are the extra specially smart trims this year. Another attractive type that is popular this fall is the little wool crepe hat so coyly veiled or feathered. You'll find that gorgeous shade of wine and deep blues here, and let me whisper an abundance of smart matron's bonnets of large head sizes.

NOW how to get the baby up that extra ounce or, if he's a bit older, the extra pound? Not only will APPLETON PURE MILK bring health and sturdiness to the kiddies but it will keep them healthy. This fresh and pasteurized bit of liquid is the best food available for wee babies, school children, and even for Mom and Pop. That's why the slogan, Best for Baby and Best for You, because it's the milk the whole family should drink their way to health with, from their morning cereal to the grown-up's cup of coffee after dinner.

HAVE you seen them yet? These swaggar suits at HERNER'S, the new w tricky, firmly knitted suits with a jaunty three-quarter length coat? They are simply too good to be true, sort of a tweed knit in deep autumn shades, blouse and skirt with the matching coat. Rusty brown,

deep, deep green lead the swaggers but you'll find some inexpensive kind of suits here, too, in the rough material of wood green, rust brown and a perfect blue. The appealing part is that for all their good looks, none are expensive.

THE August Sale at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP is going over so big that another table has been added to take care of the bargains which are melting right away! You're missing something if you don't get there before Sept. 15, 'cause new things are arriving so fast that all the old ones must go. And, by the way, listen to what the new library books include: "Tenth Moon", by Dawn Powell; "Big Business", Ames Hutchinson of "If Winter Comes" fame; and a mystery thriller that's divinely spooky, "Murder of a Bridge Expert".

HOWS your face, will it tell the tale of sunburn, rough and ready treatment of a summer time when you're all decked out in your new fall clothes? No need for it with ELLYN right at hand in her lovely shop above Voigt's Drug Store. With a few deft treatments of the right sort of creams, the right sort of massages, and perhaps the right sort of oil treatment on your over-dried-from-swimming hair, you'll discover that new faces will reveal themselves. All the summer lines, parched skin effect good in only a bathing suit and string; hair will disappear into loveliness.

KEEPING up with books at a HOBBY HOUSE you're always way ahead of the best sellers because they're here fresh from the publishers. For Labor Day weekend I picked out a few good titles you'll want to read: "A New York Tempest", Maxine Kormanoff's novel of the 1850 (the same man wrote Coronel), a first novel, "Nymph Errant" by James Laver will attract much comment; some by old favorites such as "The Fortress", Hugh Walpole, "Inheritance" by Phyllis Bentley, and perhaps the most eagerly awaited, Ann Bridges, "Peking Picnic". Atlantic Monthly prize novel. To be sure, call 3005 for your reservation on them.

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# Depression Teaches Us How to Dress

**ELSIE PIERCE**

I happen to know that her budget has been cut in half, yet the past year she seems to be dressing twice as beautifully as ever before. At least, she looks twice as smart.

Perhaps you've heard that remark recently. I have. Dozens of times. Far be it from this column to sing praise of depression, but one thing it has done: it has taught women to dress more smartly and sensibly. More simply too, which is the essence of smartness.

Dress, millinery and accessory departments all report less haphazard buying. Perhaps a sales girl spends more time per customer than she did a year ago. What of it, if that makes for greater satisfaction? There's less experimenting, less snap-judgment, and consequently less regrets in the long run. And there's less matching by memory. If a woman wants a certain shade of green, she wisely has a specimen of the color right with her, instead of only in her mind's eye. Isn't it the truth? Don't you see less clashing colors and crying shames?

A Science With the Screen Stars. Of course, you know that clothes and color are a science with the screen stars. And should you protest that these fortunate ones can well afford to study themselves, their lines, their most flattering shades and call in the best couturiers to show them off, let me hasten to assure you that one's yearly income does not have to run into six, nay, nor even four figures. Good taste is easy to cultivate, costs nothing and saves a great deal in its own right. Careful study too.

Do you know what lines you should wear to hide any figure flaws, what lines are most flattering to your type, what colors blend best with your skin, eyes and hair? Study yourself, borrow some secrets from the screen stars if you wish, and cultivate that knack of wearing clothes that fit.

In Hollywood I was delightfully impressed with the way Peggy Shannon wears her clothes. That knack, that knowing air. Hang them on her and she pours in, makes a good gown look better and no gown can look bad on her. Of course, posture and carriage are extremely important, but we'll take that up another time.

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# MOVIE STAR FIGHTING BACK



Because her nose was cut and injured in an automobile accident, Judith Wood was forced to give up her movie career. But she was undaunted, and now she's modelling for artists in New York to get money for an operation that promises to restore the lines of her nose and bring her a new chance.

New York.—Beautiful blond Judith Wood isn't the type of girl who gives up easily.

Her movie career interrupted by an automobile accident last December, she now is modelling for artists and photographers here seeking to save money for an intricate operation which she is assured will restore the delicate lines of her cut and injured nose.

Just eight months ago, Miss Wood was riding the crest of the Hollywood wave. In two years her name had come rapidly to the fore, and Judith, talented as well as beautiful, appeared a sure bet for stardom.

Then came the bleak, wintry night when she had to get from Hollywood to Pasadena to rehearse for a stage play. The automobile in which she was riding skidded on the wet pavement and turned over.

"Most of its weight seemed to fall right across my nose," Miss Wood recalls. She also suffered an injury to her spine, but it was the cut nose that proved the greater hurt—to her career.

She underwent two operations,

# Defensive Play Often Calls for Sacrifice

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**  
**GLITTERING GOLD**

An ancient proverb tells us that all is not gold that glitters. The application of this proverb to the play of a hand at Contract Bridge is that it is not always wise for a player to attempt to cash every trick available to defeat the contract. Sometimes the sacrifice of a high card will return worthwhile dividends to the accurate player.

An interesting case in point was a hand I saw played in a Rubber game in a New York Bridge club recently. The hand was:

South—Dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
North and South—60.

63  
Q 1 4  
A 8 6  
Q 8 6 4 2  
Q 7 4 2  
8 3  
J 7 4  
J 10 9 7

N  
K 10 6  
Q 10 3 2  
A 5

K J 10  
A 9 7 5 2  
K 9 5  
K 3

The bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1NT(1)	Pass	2NT(4)	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) The only bid.  
(2) A game contract—the correct response.  
(3) A sound defensive Overall.  
(4) With almost 2 honor-tricks and a stopper in the adversely bid suit, North decides to take a chance to complete the game.

When the Dummy went down on the table, after West had led the heart 8, South saw that his chance of making the contract was very remote. If he could win 3 diamond tricks, 2 heart tricks and 1 spade, he must still find 2 tricks in the club suit. The club suit, due to the lack of any honors other than the Ace and Queen, did not appeal to him as offering as good a chance as the diamond, which, if evenly divided, and East held the King, could be made to produce three tricks, and the club situation could be left for later development.

East won the first trick with the heart Ace, and returned the suit. South winning with the King. A small diamond was then led to the Ace in Dummy, and the suit returned. East gave South a rather difficult guess by refusing to play the King, but South, placing the outstanding honor strength in the East hand, in view of the weakness of the heart suit and the vulnerable Overall, played the Queen and returned the suit, thus establishing the third tricks in diamonds for himself. East now returned a heart, clearing the suit. He now led a spade from Dummy, intending to play the 8 if East played small, but when East played the 10, he changed his plan of campaign, and went up with the Ace. The long diamond was now cashed, upon which East mistakenly discarded the spade Knave, desiring to retain the two established tenets and the guard to the stopper in clubs. South then led a spade, which East was forced to win. East cashed two hearts, but at the end was compelled to lead away from the club King for the deadly end-play, which gave South his contract.

East should have seen the play in the making. The correct discard on the diamond was not the spade Knave, but the King, as it was more important for East to have a card of exit from his hand than a card of entry. Had East sacrificed the certain spade trick, the contract must have been defeated.

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**Fashion Plaque**

**BLACK KID** with suede trim is the smart combination for fall shoes. This black kid pump has a unique trim at the outside of black suede. White stitching and white laces on one side are new fall notes.

**GOOD TASTE TODAY**  
By Emily Post

**SUITABILITY AND SCALE**

In one of my daily columns, my answer to a question about service plates was misread and it happens to have been of enough consequence to correct by emphasizing the importance of suitability and scale—two of the immutable elements of beauty.

Whether you are considering the architectural design of a house, the decoration and furnishing of a room, or the appointments of your dining room table, it is essential that each detail be suitable to, and in scale with the building, the room or the table as a whole.

Suitability means what the word implies. When we speak of perfect scale we mean that each object, or each part of an object, must be exactly the right size in proportion to that with which or upon which it is to be used. Anything that is wrong in scale is a deformity. For example, imagine a nose six inches long, or a nose half an inch long on a human face. Architecturally speaking, any part of a building that is too big or too small for the use to which it is put is "out of scale."

If your dining room, therefore, be of enormous size and decorated, furthermore, in highly ornate style, then ornate silver, glass and china would be suitable to the room, and if all the table appointments are overlarge, then over-large as well as highly ornamented place plates would be both suitable and in scale. But let us consider the average dining room in a small sized house or apartment; let us say the room is small and low ceilinged, that it has a striped wall paper, a rag carpet and checked calico curtains at the casement windows. Such a room would be enchanting with a coarse linen table cloth cross-stitched in red or blue, with ordinary ten-inch plates of gay striped or banded china and all most any of the plain designs of silver and of glass. But thickly glazed, heavily jewelled and scroll-worked and overdecorated twelve-inch service plates on such a table and in such surroundings would be an offense to scale and to suitability, and therefore an offense to good taste.

(Copyright, 1932)

# Head as Well as Heart Has Part in Marriage Success

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

A famous divorce lawyer recently said: "Marriage based on friendship is much better than the marriage of passionate love. Young people don't like to be told that. They don't believe it. I didn't believe it when I was young, but now I know it is true. The friendship marriage seldom ends in divorce. If people will just look around at the results of passionate marriages, they will see they are not the happy ones. Most broken lives are the discords of such unions."

Probably it is true that when you marry for your head instead of your heart you are sure to miss the greatest joy that life can hold for any human being. So it comes down to the question of whether it is better to have fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay.

There are many men and women who are called upon to settle this problem for themselves to decide whether they will marry the good, reliable, domestic, well-to-do neighbor girl or boy of whom their parents approve so heartily and who will make a model husband or wife, but who will never raise a thrill in their breasts, or whether they will unite themselves with some ne'er-do-well sheik or wretched flapper who are likely to make their lives miserable, but whose slightest touch causes their hearts to do flipflops in their bosoms.

Of course, any one with a grain of sense in their heads can see the sane and sensible marriage is the best bet so far as insuring a tranquil domestic life is concerned. It automatically precludes most of the dangers that beset marriage that is based on passion and romance. But advising one to marry for logic and not for love is much like urging one to eat roast beef instead of caviar because it is better for the stomach, to drink milk instead of champagne because there is less headache in it, and to invest one's money in good warm red flannel instead of pink chiffon undies because they last longer and have more warmth in them. And it isn't the vegetarian diet, nor that the parents ran down, nor that the parents were a little removed from Jimmy's improvised bed.

Sue stood quietly. So Grace had decided to say what she was thinking and get out. She didn't blame her. There was something shoddy and cheap about fighting to hold a husband who so plainly was undecided.

Grace voiced the same thought when she spoke.

"The sacredness of the home is a beautiful theory, Mrs. Webber. It's nice to talk about hearth and fire and candlelight and two people with the world shut away. But the snake crawled into Eden, you know. And when he did, Adam and Eve got out."

"Life doesn't change. I think I'm going my way alone now. I'm through with marriage. Jimmy will have his freedom as soon as I can give it to him. If he wants you, or doesn't want you, is a different matter. I'm not especially interested."

The suddenness of the announcement had taken away the older woman's composure. She didn't answer.

Grace went to the chair over which she had thrown her coat and hat. To Sue there was something pathetic in the gesture. Grace was going—walking out of Jimmy's life. She would not come back again. Sue knew that. And because she wouldn't, Jimmy would probably want her.

Grace went to the far end of the room where Jimmy lay. She held out her hand.

**NEXT: A plan for Sally.**  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

**THE STORY OF SUE**  
By Margery Hale

**GRACE MAKES HER BIG DECISION**

"I wasn't aware that I had a fit. I thought only cats suffered from that disease," Natalie Webber's husky tones drawled, interrupting Grace's swift flow of words.

Mrs. Webber was wearing a black chiffon negligee that swept around her ankles. Grace was still wearing the simple black tailored crepe frock that she had worn when she arrived. Its round white collar gave a childish look to her long green eyes, oddly at variance with their mysterious color that changed from gray to dark green.

"Perhaps I wasn't so wrong, then, in my application," she answered. Mrs. Webber. Her voice was smooth, unruffled.

"You mean to infer that I am a cat?" Mrs. Webber's voice asked, and now an acid strain ran through its huskiness.

"I am making no inferences," Grace answered. "I think it's time to work in the open. You want my husband, don't you? Let's have him choose which one he wants."

Natalie Webber didn't gasp. She smiled. "He is hardly in a condition to make such a decision at present. You know that very well. You wouldn't have made the suggestion if you had supposed that you were going to lose."

"Wouldn't I?" Grace asked. "It's nice of you to acknowledge that your chances aren't so good. But I think I can give you some hope. They are quite good. I'm withdrawing from the field of conquest—the game's yours and luck to you!"

Jack had gone to the far end of the room where Jimmy waited. He had not heard the conversation. Dr. Raynor was present, too, and the two men were talking, a little removed from Jimmy's improvised bed.

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**NEXT: A plan for Sally.**  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

# My Neighbor Says—

When tying down paper over paraffined jellies, dampen the string used in tying. The knot will not slip and when dry will shrink and tighten.

For floors that were never polished the following method is good. The floors should first be washed thoroughly, and then, when dry, coated with some floor oil, such as linseed oil. This should be at once rubbed with sawdust, which removes all surplus oil and polishes the floor. After this any wax may be used, according to directions, and then after a weighted brush is used the old floor will be as smooth as new oaken ones.

Chamois leathers that are used for cleaning silver require frequent washing. The simplest way to do this is to squeeze them through the hands in warm water and soap-suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, till quite clean, changing the water if necessary. Rinse in warm soap-suds and hang out to dry, rubbing the leather through the hands a few times before it is dry, to soften it. If rinsed in clear water setting get hard.

(Copyright, 1932)

# Audience Gives Child Incentive to do Things

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

"Run along now, Julia, and play your piece right through. Your very best."

"For whom, mother? Who's going to listen to me, mother? Are you coming?"

"I can't. I'm very busy. Go along and play it nicely. When your teacher comes she will be so pleased. That's a good child. Hurry along and do it before it is time for dinner."

"O, I don't want to. If somebody hears me I don't mind but if nobody's going to hear me I don't want to play it."

An audience makes up more than half the fun of working. If a child knows that he is going to play for somebody he wants to play. If nobody is to be thrilled, if there is to be no applause, all the joy of the work is ended. Every musician has to have a listener who can appreciate the good points of the execution and praise where praise is due.

The same thing holds good for all kinds of work required of children. When they are asked to do a task one of the first thoughts that rises in their minds is, "For whom?" Who is going to like it? Who is going to praise me for this? Who is going to be glad that I did it so well? That is quite legitimate. If there were nobody to work for, no work would be done. No work would be necessary.

The need for the work is one of the motives that drives a child to it. His intelligence will not permit him to work hard at a job that starts and ends at the same place, nowhere. He will work hard if he can

# Questions Answered

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. **CLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.**

They do not come true from seeds, but plants of any described color may be reproduced by cutting and root into pieces two inches long, and planting these roots in a sandy soil about an inch deep. This work can be done in the open ground, but it is better to use a cold frame. If too much of the root is not taken, the old plant may be set out again. With proper care each piece will make a new plant, which will bloom in two or three years. Old plants moved now or new plants set out will be pretty certain to flower next season.

(copyright, 1932)

# Your Birthday

**WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU**  
**BY MARY BLAKE**  
**"VIRGO"**

If August 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:10 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

A proper balancing of the Profit and Loss account for August 30th should show more credits than debits, with appreciable dividends of happiness and material success. Do not take all credit to self. Luck will be on your side. Few quarrels, and a general, genial atmosphere. Exceptionally good time for personal interests.

Children born on this August 30th will have eager natures, with every cell of their bodies alive. They will be rather wearing on some of their slower-paced associates. They will be equally clever in the classroom grind or at dance and song. An easy popularity will be theirs, although they will have no desire to be anyone's pet.

You have too radiative a nature, if born on August 30th, to live a heavy or stolid life, and whatever you may become, you will never become static. As a child you were too credulous, and a born hero-worshipper. Life has made you more questioning and less able to have "crushes." Your life will be too short for you to take up all the things which seem attractive for you to pursue. Your versatility of mind will drive you into many things, but not always to success. Always, however, you fervently anew, and guide your enthusiasms on to some new interest or hobby.

People of your temperament seldom think about conserving their energies until it is too late. You should take care not to let your spirits run away with you. Most August 30th people are of a wiry constitution, but are not entirely immune to physical abuse. You are brisk and efficient at your work, and like to get things done and over. Duties undone always spoil your leisure hours, to which you look forward as a time to read, gossip or play. Your tastes are not high-brow, and you have the good taste not to pretend that

# Nothing kills popularity quicker than "B.O."

**GOOD** looks—pleasing personality—all are forgotten the moment a hint of "B.O." (body odor) is noticed. Don't risk offending—ever! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant, extra-deep, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its rich, hygienic lather deodorizes pores—effectively ends "B.O." Helps protect health by removing germs from hands.

**Watch complexions clear**

Every night, give yourself a Lifebuoy "facial." Work up a generous lather; massage well into the skin; then rinse. Pores are gently freed of clogged impurities—dull complexions freshened to glowing health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEEVER BROTHERS CO.

# DRESS FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

Still another new and lovely style with smart sport-air for fall school wear.

It's equally suited for office, street and general day occasions.

It adapts itself to the new fall woolsens, so soft and lovely in texture.

A rhum-brown diagonal woolen made the original.

Tweed mixture in wine-red coloring, is so effective.

It's a model that also makes up attractively in rough crepe silk or wool crepe.

Style No. 773 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 36, 38, and 40 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

773

In repairing the famous Verdun fortifications workmen are constantly coming across live shells.

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.



# Flapper Fanny Says

Listen when children tell you a story. Admire their work when they bring it to you. Instead of seeing its faults see its good points. If you can't find any in the misshapen object they present for your admiration at least praise the idea that the creative worker embodies in his task. If he meant it for a box, tell him his box is fine. There will be a better chance for him to make the next one an improvement if you offer praise.

Try to be a good audience. It will help a lot if you are polite and patient and understanding in the presence of the expectant child. The time for constructive criticism will come later, and the child will welcome it. But first establish his good opinion of himself. When he asks for whom he shall do a job say "For me to see and enjoy." By and by he will extend his audience and spread his usefulness but he has to begin with you.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

**Old Gardener**

**THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:**  
This is the one safe time to move oriental poppies. The roots are practically dormant now, and can be handled with perfect freedom.

Not all dancers have success on tap.

# A POPULAR TENNIS PARTNER

—YET THE SAME GIRLS SHUNNED HIM AT DANCES

NO "B.O." NOW TO SPOIL HIS FUN AT PARTIES, HE'S A FAVORITE WITH EVERYONE

Children born on this August 30th will have eager natures, with every cell of their bodies alive. They will be rather wearing on some of their slower-paced associates. They will be equally clever in the classroom grind or at dance and song. An easy popularity will be theirs, although they will have no desire to be anyone's pet.

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## Mrs. Timm is Chief Winner At Flower Show

Neenah Resident Awarded Two Firsts, Three Seconds, Five Thirds

Neenah—Hundreds of visitors from Menasha, Neenah, and nearby communities attended the third annual flower show sponsored by the Menasha Garden club in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday.

The auditorium was decorated with evergreens and not only amateur entries, but also a number of attractive commercial exhibits were on display. In addition to single flower and arrangement entries, shadow box displays, table arrangements, sun room windows, wall pockets, plants and foliage, junior gardeners entries, fruit and vegetables, and boy scout exhibits were featured.

Awarding ribbons, the three judges started their selection of winners after the entry deadline at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and completed their work early Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Timm was one of the outstanding winners, her entries taking two firsts, three seconds, and five thirds.

Here Are Winners  
Living pictures and shadow boxes, Class 1—First place, Mrs. Geo. McDowell, Menasha; second, Miss Beatrice Hyson, Menasha; third, Miss Eleanor Bodden, Menasha.

Tables, Class two, blue ribbons—Washington bi-centennial, Miss Barbara Thom, Menasha; formal, Mrs. G. N. Pratt, Menasha; child's table, Mrs. G. N. Pratt, Menasha; summer table arrangement, Miss Madeline Heckrodt; economy table, Mrs. G. A. Loesch, Menasha.

Sun room windows, class 3—Old fashioned window, first, Miss Barbara Thom's entry for the Menasha Garden club; modern sun room window, first, Miss Thom's club entry.

Wall pockets, Class 4—First—Miss Ethel MacKinnon, Menasha; second, Miss Buddie Dudley, Menasha; third, Mrs. Ida Watkins, Menasha.

Plants, Class 5—First, Mrs. August Page, route 4, Neenah; first, Mrs. Anton Weisgerber, Menasha; second, Mrs. John Sicker, Menasha; third, D. T. H. MacKinnon, Menasha.

Zinnias, Class 6, large Zinnias—Specimen, first, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; second, Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Menasha; third, Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Menasha; artistic arrangement, first, Miss Gertrude Forkin, Menasha; second, Mrs. E. Rund, Menasha; third, Mrs. E. Rund, Menasha.

Dahlias, class 8, specimen—first, Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau, Menasha; second, Miss Sarah Heckrodt, Menasha; third, Henry Gerdes, Neenah.

Dahlias, arrangement—first, Miss Anne Pleasant, Menasha; second, Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau, Menasha; third, Henry Gerdes, Neenah.

Best arranged annuals, class 11—First, Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Menasha; second, Miss Katherine Forkin, Menasha; third, Mrs. Gustave Timm, Neenah.

Best arranged basket of cut flowers, class 14—First, Charlotte Heckrodt, Menasha; second, Mrs. Gustave Timm, Neenah; third, Miss Edna Robertson, Neenah.

Roses, class 16—First, Mrs. E. Rund, Menasha; second, Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha; third, W. Greisbach, Menasha.

Flowers everlasting, class 17—first, Mrs. S. Oederman, Menasha; second, Mrs. Viler Herman, Menasha; third, Mrs. Gustave Timm, Neenah; first, Perennial Rudbeckia, Mrs. Timm, Neenah.

Marigolds, class 18—First, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; second, Mildred Condrady, Menasha; third, Mrs. E. Rund, Menasha.

Three Marigolds—First, second, and third honors to Mrs. Gustave Timm of Neenah.

Calendulas, class 19—First, Mrs. E. Oederman, Menasha; second, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; third, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha.

Scabiosa, class 20—First, Laura Basing, Menasha; second, Amelia Jacobs, Menasha; third, Mrs. Rund, Menasha.

Snap dragon, class 21—First, Mrs. William Reimer, Menasha; second, J. F. Sennbrenner, Brighton Beach; third, Eleanor Bodden, Menasha.

Salvia, class 22—First, Mrs. Paul Bach, Menasha; second, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; third, Miss Sally Pleasant, Menasha.

Pansies, class 23—First, J. F. Sennbrenner, Brighton Beach; second, Miss Buddie Dudley, Menasha.

Torenia, class 24—First, J. F. Sennbrenner, Brighton Beach; John Nielson, gardener.

Salpiglossis, one entry, class 25—Laura Bisp, G. Menasha.

Cosmos, class 26—Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon, Menasha; second Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; third, Mrs. Brenda, Nassau-st, Menasha.

Terrarium Garden, class 27, one entry—Miss Buddie Dudley, Main-st.

Japanese garden—Mrs. Earl Hill, Menasha.

Day Lily, class 28, one entry, Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha.

Delphinium, class 29, two entries—Mrs. E. Rund, Menasha, first; second, J. F. Sennbrenner, Brighton Beach.

Gaillardia, class 30—First, Amelia Jacobs, Menasha.

Junior Gardeners, class 32—First, Mary Wych, Menasha; second,

## Bowlers to Outline Season Activities

Menasha—Hendy Recreation league and city association bowlers will outline plans for 1932-33 activities at a meeting on Hendy alley Thursday evening. It was announced today. All league officers, team captains, members are expected to attend.

Neenah Commercial league bowlers will meet on the Neenah alleys Monday evening to complete plans for the season's play.

## Income Tax Law Needs Change, Kohler States

It Should be Considerate Of Man of Moderate Means, He Says

Menasha—Repeal of the "bungling LaFollette law," and enactment of an income law which will be "productive of revenue, considerate of the man of moderate means, and clear and simple in its administration," was urged by former governor, Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, in a campaign address before more than 2,000 at the city square here Saturday afternoon.

Kohler addressed a large crowd at Berlin earlier in the day and closed the third week of his campaign at Oshkosh Saturday evening. Prior to his arrival in Menasha, where he was introduced by Dr. G. N. Pratt, president of the local Republican club, the St. Mary high school band, under direction of G. W. Unser, played an outdoor program.

Referring to the LaFollette income tax law, Kohler said he had always been opposed to the unfair and unwieldy three-year average basis of assessing income taxes because it does not recognize the principle that taxes should be based on ability to pay.

Many people who had jobs in 1929 are now unemployed and find it impossible to pay the income tax which has been levied against them," he said. "The only remedy the present administration had to offer them was the insulting suggestion that they file a 'pauper's oath' and thus postpone their income tax until Oct. 1, which is after the primary election. Imagine levying an income tax against a person whose circumstances permit filing a 'pauper's oath.'"

"Had the present administration repealed the three-year average law during the 1931 legislative session, we would not have been spared the absurdity of unemployed persons having to pay income taxes this year on incomes which they no longer have."

"Not only did the administration fail to repeal the law for this year, but they have made it more unfair. Under the new LaFollette law you will be required to pay an income tax in 1933 based on your 1930 income unless one-third of your 1931 income plus two-thirds of your 1932 income will produce a higher tax. In that case you will be required to pay the higher even though you no longer have an income from which to pay it."

"The unemployed and persons with reduced incomes will feel that this bears a strange relation to the oft-repeated principle that taxes should be based on ability to pay."

Opening his address in Menasha, Governor Kohler said that it is self evident that a man's record is the best proof of what may be expected of him in the future. He read the record of the present administration "to indicate," he explained, "what the future of Wisconsin will be if we continue along the path of those now in power have led us these last 18 months."

Questions Promises  
Calling attention to the many LaFollette promises to solve the problems of relief of the farmers, unemployment, chain banking, highways, taxation, state finances and other vital problems confronting the people of the state, Kohler asserted the most heartless was the promise to give work to the unemployed.

Kohler also charged that the LaFollette administration woefully failed to keep its promise to improve the economic condition of Wisconsin farmers and said that "under my administration a number of definite and important constructive activities were instituted and carried on in the interests of agriculture. I have always recognized however, that the problem of the farmer is one of great complexity. Rash promises of its complete solution, such as were made by the opposition two years ago in an effort to harvest the vote, did not and will not result in anything but disappointment."

After discussing other issues of the campaign, the candidate concluded by stating:

"The only promise I have ever made to the voters of Wisconsin was that I would give the state the best business administration of which I am capable and work for the highest interests of Wisconsin and all its people. That promise I have faithfully kept, and I offer it again as the cornerstone of my program for the next two years."

St. Mary Band to Play at State Fair  
Menasha—The St. Mary high school band, 80 pieces, under the direction of G. W. Unser, will perform at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Tuesday. Several members of the band who were enrolled in the Fort Sheridan C. M. T. C. band returned to their homes at the conclusion of camp activities Saturday.

Evans Kuether, Menasha; third, Elaine Oederman, Menasha.

Boy Scout exhibits, class 13—Manual training, Robin Smith, Neenah; junior fruit display, Ivan Kuether, Menasha; (outstanding) Frank, John Bullard, Menasha.

Fruit and vegetable class 15—First, D. T. H. MacKinnon, Menasha; second, Mrs. Henry Boehlein, Menasha.

Money is First With Stalwarts, Corrigan Holds Progressive Political Philosophy Stands for Equal Rights, He Says

Menasha—Lauding the progressive political philosophy as one that stands for equal rights, brotherly love, and no special privilege, Walter D. Corrigan, Progressive candidate for nomination as congressman from the sixth district, addressed a Menasha audience at the city triangle here Saturday evening.

Prior to Corrigan's address, T. E. McGillan of Menasha, progressive candidate for the assembly, introduced Gailord Dahlstrom of Neenah, progressive candidate for Winnebago co. Register of Deeds.

Corrigan, who lives on a farm in Ozaukee co. and also is a practicing attorney in Milwaukee, opened his talk by saying he had no time to engage in personalities and contended that the success or failure of candidates should depend on sound reasoning in the light of the principles of democratic government applied to pending questions.

Tracing the battle for human rights through history since the time of Plato, Corrigan contended that the stalwart reactionaries placing money paramount to human liberties and believed in special privileges rather than God given human rights.

Would Pay Vets  
Speaking on national issues, Corrigan maintained that war veterans should be "paid the debt we owe them," and said he favored a plan for paying that debt out of income taxes that would effect the men who made millions of dollars while the service men were fighting in France.

He condemned the stalwarts' plan for cancelling the war debt, totaling about \$12,000,000,000, and said that the debts should be paid if it takes a thousand years.

A stalwart president, he stated, vetoed a feasible farm relief bill when it had passed congress, and stalwart legislation has been no help to agriculture. He cited particularly the unfavorable effects of the Eoh-Cummings law and the Mellon-Wrundy Tariff law. Pursuit of the wrong political philosophy, he said, was one of the causes of the present economic depression.

Corrigan attacked two Milwaukee newspapers, which he said, were directed by stalwart aristocrats, and by issuing false information, were attempting to mislead voters about the state on the present campaign.

Opposes Dry Law  
He said he always had opposed the eighteenth amendment on fundamental grounds, and that he favored legislative action that would permit the manufacture of beer. No legislator, however, could adjust the present situation "by tomorrow morning."

Corrigan lauded the records of the LaFollette, contending that "Fighting Bob," the senior, had restored government to the people, and listing the national progressive legislation that had been sponsored by the state progressive leader.

Governor Philip LaFollette, he said, during his present administration, reduced appropriations \$3,000,000 below the previous administration, raised \$5,000,000 for relief needs through taxes on high incomes, and collected no state tax for governmental purposes. The total tax collected and the total real property tax collected under LaFollette were less than under the preceding governor, he stated, and state aids, under LaFollette, have been increased \$13,000,000. In Menasha, at present, taxes are \$56,000 less than under the former governor.

The only industry driven out of the state by LaFollette, he contended, was the oleomargarine trust.

In closing he urged support of Progressive political ideals and the Progressive candidates in the coming elections.

Menasha Society  
Menasha—Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Strong Tuesday afternoon. A social program has been arranged.

One of a series of dancing parties under the auspices of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will be held in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association entertained at one of a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

Falcons Turn Back Wrightstown, 13 to 3  
Menasha—Piling up a six run lead in the first inning, the Menasha Falcons continued their winning streak by chalking up an 11 to 3 victory over the Wrightstown aggregation in a Little League encounter at Wrightstown Sunday afternoon. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain.

The game marked the fourth consecutive win for the Falcons and places them in fifth place with eight wins and seven losses.

Julian Konezke, working on the mound for Menasha, had little difficulty in maintaining his advantage after the first inning. Omar chinski was his battery mate.

Twin City Deaths  
MRS. HERMAN LUX  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Lux, 43, 760 London-st., were held at St. Mary's church 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

COMMISSION MEETS  
Menasha—The water and light commission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and routine business transacted.

## Money is First With Stalwarts, Corrigan Holds

Progressive Political Philosophy Stands for Equal Rights, He Says

Menasha—Lauding the progressive political philosophy as one that stands for equal rights, brotherly love, and no special privilege, Walter D. Corrigan, Progressive candidate for nomination as congressman from the sixth district, addressed a Menasha audience at the city triangle here Saturday evening.

Prior to Corrigan's address, T. E. McGillan of Menasha, progressive candidate for the assembly, introduced Gailord Dahlstrom of Neenah, progressive candidate for Winnebago co. Register of Deeds.

Corrigan, who lives on a farm in Ozaukee co. and also is a practicing attorney in Milwaukee, opened his talk by saying he had no time to engage in personalities and contended that the success or failure of candidates should depend on sound reasoning in the light of the principles of democratic government applied to pending questions.

Tracing the battle for human rights through history since the time of Plato, Corrigan contended that the stalwart reactionaries placing money paramount to human liberties and believed in special privileges rather than God given human rights.

Would Pay Vets  
Speaking on national issues, Corrigan maintained that war veterans should be "paid the debt we owe them," and said he favored a plan for paying that debt out of income taxes that would effect the men who made millions of dollars while the service men were fighting in France.

He condemned the stalwarts' plan for cancelling the war debt, totaling about \$12,000,000,000, and said that the debts should be paid if it takes a thousand years.

A stalwart president, he stated, vetoed a feasible farm relief bill when it had passed congress, and stalwart legislation has been no help to agriculture. He cited particularly the unfavorable effects of the Eoh-Cummings law and the Mellon-Wrundy Tariff law. Pursuit of the wrong political philosophy, he said, was one of the causes of the present economic depression.

Corrigan attacked two Milwaukee newspapers, which he said, were directed by stalwart aristocrats, and by issuing false information, were attempting to mislead voters about the state on the present campaign.

Opposes Dry Law  
He said he always had opposed the eighteenth amendment on fundamental grounds, and that he favored legislative action that would permit the manufacture of beer. No legislator, however, could adjust the present situation "by tomorrow morning."

Corrigan lauded the records of the LaFollette, contending that "Fighting Bob," the senior, had restored government to the people, and listing the national progressive legislation that had been sponsored by the state progressive leader.

Governor Philip LaFollette, he said, during his present administration, reduced appropriations \$3,000,000 below the previous administration, raised \$5,000,000 for relief needs through taxes on high incomes, and collected no state tax for governmental purposes. The total tax collected and the total real property tax collected under LaFollette were less than under the preceding governor, he stated, and state aids, under LaFollette, have been increased \$13,000,000. In Menasha, at present, taxes are \$56,000 less than under the former governor.

The only industry driven out of the state by LaFollette, he contended, was the oleomargarine trust.

In closing he urged support of Progressive political ideals and the Progressive candidates in the coming elections.

Menasha Society  
Menasha—Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Strong Tuesday afternoon. A social program has been arranged.

One of a series of dancing parties under the auspices of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will be held in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association entertained at one of a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

Falcons Turn Back Wrightstown, 13 to 3  
Menasha—Piling up a six run lead in the first inning, the Menasha Falcons continued their winning streak by chalking up an 11 to 3 victory over the Wrightstown aggregation in a Little League encounter at Wrightstown Sunday afternoon. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain.

The game marked the fourth consecutive win for the Falcons and places them in fifth place with eight wins and seven losses.

Julian Konezke, working on the mound for Menasha, had little difficulty in maintaining his advantage after the first inning. Omar chinski was his battery mate.

Twin City Deaths  
MRS. HERMAN LUX  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Lux, 43, 760 London-st., were held at St. Mary's church 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

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## Clothes, Luggage, Stolen from Auto

Menasha—Clothes and luggage valued at about \$200 were stolen from a car owned by Hubert Sherman of Menasha at Lincoln park in Chicago late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Erdits of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. A. Landig of Menasha, motored to Chicago to witness a ball game and arriving before game time, made a brief visit to Lincoln park. Returning to the car about 20 minutes, they found the lock broken and the clothing stolen.

## Open Brotherhood Convention Soon

Gathering to be Held in Neenah on Sept. 3, 4 and 5

Neenah—The Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Neenah will host Sept. 3, 4, and 5 to the annual Wisconsin Upper-Michigan convention of the United Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood. An attendance of about 350 delegates is expected during the three-day session.

The Brotherhood sessions will be held at Knights of Pythias hall on Church-st. with Martin Mickelson of Milwaukee, state president, presiding. Mrs. Carl Nelson of Green Bay, state president of the Sisterhood, will preside at the women's meetings in the Brotherhood hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. The two groups will meet together at the banquet Sunday afternoon and at other important sessions.

The convention will open at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a concert by the high school band, followed by the address of welcome by Mayor George E. Sande.

The annual banquet at Castle Hall Sunday afternoon will be followed by a play in the Danish language at the high school auditorium Sunday evening. Tickets for both events can be secured from C. C. Steffenson, local secretary.

## Finals Completed In Golf Tournament

Neenah—As the result of the final week's competition, D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., has earned the championship of the Ridgeway course with a one-up victory over G. Comstock while W. H. Brown won the finals in the president's flight with a three and two win over H. Peck.

J. Muench defeated E. J. Fahrback to take the championship of the vice president's flight, while J. C. Young defeated J. Weishaupf, four and three, to win the secretary's flight.

The qualifying play for eligibility to compete in the handicap tournament for the Charles Breon trophy has been extended to the close of play Wednesday, it was announced today. The deadline for qualifiers was originally set for Sunday, but extension of the time was necessary because of inclement weather over the weekend.

## Softball Teams to Meet Again Tonight

Neenah—The First National Bank and Hardwood Products softball teams will clash in the second tilt of a three-game series for the senior loop championship on the Columbia-ave diamond Monday evening. In the initial contest Friday, the Hardwood squad came from behind to win in the last of the seventh inning.

A three-game series between the Klennex and Wisconsin Telephone company teams, first and second round champions, respectively, will open on the Columbia-ave diamond Tuesday evening. The series will determine the city championship.

## Continue Plans for Reopening School

Neenah—Preparations for the 1932-33 term will be continued at Neenah high school this week with registration of Juniors and Seniors. The freshmen and sophomore classes registered last week and an enrollment excess of last year's total of 600 is expected.

Registration of Menasha high school students will open Thursday morning and will continue through Friday and until noon Saturday. Classes in both high schools will begin Sept. 6.

## Ridgeway Golf Pro Leaves for Tourney

Neenah—Jock Hendry, Ridgeway golf professional, and Francis Gallet of Blue Mound, Milwaukee, left Saturday for St. Paul where they will participate in the annual National Professionals' golf association tournament. Hendry and Gallet qualified to represent Wisconsin in the tournament by winning a recent meet at the Butte des Morts course at Appleton.

## Menasha Man Still in Serious Condition

Menasha—The condition of Burt Schultz, Menasha, who was injured when he leaped from a moving train near Ninth-st. here Friday evening, was considered serious at Theda Clark hospital early today. Schultz, a railroad employee who was working at Appleton, attempted to leave the moving train near his home in Menasha.

## Twin City Deaths

MRS. HERMAN LUX  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Lux, 43, 760 London-st., were held at St. Mary's church 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

## COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The water and light commission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and routine business transacted.

## Larson Wins First In Junior Races

Victor in Saturday Series Of Events Announced By Judges

Neenah—Robert Larson has been awarded first place in the Saturday series of August races in the Junior Yacht division, concluded Saturday by a one point margin.

The decision was reached at a meeting this morning at which J. R. Kimberly, William Wright, James Shea, L. C. Stip, and S. F. Shattuck, members of the regatta committee, were present. A protest against Larson, because of a foul committed in a race two weeks ago, was filed by Arthur Brown, but because the protest was not filed in accordance with the rules, within an hour after the race, the committee disallowed the protest even though the foul actually did occur, it was stated today.

Ralph Stiegler scored a sensational win in the sailing of last Saturday's race after an unfortunate start that made it necessary for him to pass every boat in the fleet to win.

The final points score for the series were about as close as possible. Robert Larson won first with 24; Ralph Stiegler and John Schmelein, 23; Arthur Brown, 22; Ed Wiber, 21 and Victory Larson, 18.

The regatta committee also has ruled that the winners of the two sections, Robert Larson and Robert Kuehl, shall sail a match series, best two out of three, for the junior championship; and that one race, twice around the triangle, shall be sailed by the three skippers in second place for the consolation prize. The three second place winners are William Kuehl, John Schmelein, and Ralph Stiegler.

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# City Softball Title Awarded To All-Stars

## Fifth Inning Rally Gives Them 5 to 3 Win Over Specials

Kaukauna—The city softball supremacy was finally determined here Saturday afternoon when the Kaukauna All-Stars staged a fifth inning rally that netted three runs, giving them a lead that Ludtke Specials, city league champions, could not overcome. The final count was 5 to 3, with the Specials on the short end. It was the fourth game of the series.

In the first game, the Specials took an easy 7 to 4 victory, but were trounced 6 to 1 in the second after the fifth with the count knotted, 5 to 5.

As in previous games Cy Berg hurled in brilliant form but received poor support from his team mates. Berg held the Specials to four scattered hits, two of which were of the scratch variety.

Two hits in the second inning gave the victors their first run, but the Specials took a one-run lead in the fourth when they scored two runs on one hit and two errors. A base on balls, two singles, and one triple in the fifth gave the All-stars three runs to take the lead again, 4 to 2. Their last run was chalked up in the eighth when Van Drasek hit a circuit clout over Kuchelmeister's head in left field.

Van Drasek Hits Hard

An error and a hit in the last of the ninth frame gave the Specials their final marker. The Specials opened with G. Ludtke grounding out from Kuchelmeister to Gerhart. L. Ludtke was safe on Van Drasek's bad throw to first. Ludtke advanced to second on an error and went to third on Van Lieshout's fly, finally scoring when Schwendeman singled. Schwendeman was caught trying to steal and the game ended.

Van Drasek was the bright light in the All-star offense. He accounted for four of the five runs scored by the victors. In the fifth inning Van Drasek hit a liner over Kuchelmeister's head in left field and was only stopped at third by a perfect throw in. However, he chased three runs across the plate ahead of him. In the eighth inning he hit another liner over Kuchelmeister's head, but got a round trip.

The Specials looked like anything but champions during the fray, and showed no flashes of ability as in the opening game of the series. Block, who hurled the Specials to the city league championship, was off form, allowing eight safe hits, walking three players, and striking

# LaFollette Speaks in Kaukauna on Thursday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will be included in Gov. Philip LaFollette's tour of the county next Thursday when he gives a talk at Depot park here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His tour of the county will include stops at Seymour, Nichols, Kaukauna, and Appleton. Governor LaFollette is seeking reelection on the Progressive Republican ticket.

# High School Band in State Elks Parade

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna high school band paraded at Appleton Saturday afternoon under direction of O. E. Thompson. The band was entered in the Elks parade. It took no part in the concert competition. The parade was held in conjunction with the state convention of Elks.

# Board of Review to Meet Next Wednesday

Kaukauna—An adjourned session of the board of review will be held in the office of Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A land option with the Mississippi Canal Co. will be discussed. Members of the board are Mayor B. W. Fargo, L. C. Wolf, city clerk, Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, and Aldermen E. Brewster, W. Carnot, and B. Bell.

out but one. He was weak in the pinches and threw six wild balls. Three softball fans picked the All-star team and coached it through the series. They were Harold Peters, Ray Gerrits and Glenn Miller.

The lineup:  
Kaukauna All-Stars AB R H E  
McFadden, rf. 4 1 2 0  
Van Drasek, ss. 4 1 2 1  
N. Berg, c. 4 0 0 0  
C. Berg, p. 4 1 1 0  
Koch, ss. 3 0 0 0  
Gerhart, 1b. 3 0 0 1  
F. Kuchelmeister, 3b. 4 0 1 2  
Kavanaugh, 2b. 4 1 1 0  
Busse, lf. 3 0 0 0  
Doering, cf. 3 1 1 0

Totals 35 5 8 4  
Ludtke Specials  
Van Lieshout, 3b. 4 1 1 0  
Schwendeman, ss. 4 1 2 1  
Driesen, rf. 4 0 0 0  
W. Kuchelmeister, lf. 3 0 0 0  
Block, p. 3 0 0 0  
Walsh, 2b. 3 0 0 0  
Regenfuss, c. 3 0 1 0  
Toms, 1b. 3 0 0 0  
G. Ludtke, cf. 2 0 0 1  
L. Ludtke, ss. 3 1 0 0

Totals 32 3 4 3  
Homerun—Van Drasek. Three base hit—Van Drasek. Stolen bases—Koch, 2; N. Berg, Doering. Double play—Schwendeman to Toms to Kapell, cf. Struck out by Berg 1, by Block 1. Bases on balls—off Block 2, off Berg 1. Wild pitches—Berg 4. Block 6. Passed balls—Regenfuss 5. Berg 3. Umpires Francois, Mertes, Engerson. Time 1:30.

# Kaukauna Nine Rallies, Beats Hollandtown, 4-3

## Victory Practically Clinches Pennant in Badger League

STANDINGS	
Kaukauna	15 1 938
Hollandtown	14 3 824
Forest Junction	8 8 500
Askeston	7 10 413
Sunny Corners	3 13 182
St. John	3 14 176

# SUNDAY'S SCORES

Kaukauna 4, Hollandtown 3.  
Sunny Corners 13, Forest Junction 8.  
Askeston 6, St. John 2.

Kaukauna—Rallying in the eighth inning, the Kaukauna entry in the Badger league copped its 15th consecutive victory at the local park Sunday afternoon, with Hollandtown being the victim, 4 to 3. The game was a pitching duel between Wurdinger, who has hurled the Kaws to success in 15 league games and four non-league games, and Smith. Wurdinger was in better form, allowing but four scattered hits and striking out seven batters.

Hollandtown scored one run in the first inning and held the lead until the fourth, when the Kaws annexed their first marker. A brace of runs in the fifth set the Hollandtown aggregation ahead, 3 to 1, but Kaukauna retaliated with another run to trail 3 to 2. Smith held the Kaws batters until the eighth when two runs assured them of a victory. The victory practically gives them the league championship.

Smith, Hollandtown pitcher, was the mainstay of the team, cracking out a double and a single for two of the four hits scored by his mates. Vandehey and Martins were the only other Hollandtown players to solve Wurdinger's slants.

The lineup:  
Hollandtown AB R H E  
Busse, lf. 4 0 0 0  
M. Kavanaugh, cf. 4 1 0 1  
Walsh, 1b. 3 0 0 0  
R. Van Able, 2b. 4 0 0 0  
E. Kavanaugh, ss. 4 0 0 0  
Martins, c. 4 1 1 0  
G. Vandehey, rf. 3 1 1 0  
Vils, 3b. 4 0 0 0  
Smith, p. 4 0 2 0  
G. Van Able, rf. 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 4 2  
Kaukauna  
Gertz, 3b. 4 0 2 1  
C. Rohan, 1b. 4 1 1 0  
Kapell, cf. 4 0 0 0  
Radder, c. 4 0 2 1  
Schlude, ss. 3 0 0 1  
W. Rohan, 2b. 4 2 0 0  
Rabideau, lf. 4 1 2 0  
Reichel, rf. 1 0 0 0



"I can't use a sign on such a thin card. It wouldn't hold up two weeks."

# Freedom Student Taken by Death

## Miss Florence Daul Succumbs After Brief Illness

Kaukauna—Miss Florence Daul, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daul, route 2, Kaukauna, died at Appleton Saturday after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Daul attended high school at Freedom. She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Biese, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clem Ger-

Wurdinger, p. 4 0 1 0  
Geisbers, rf. 3 0 2 0  
Totals 24 4 10 3  
Two base hits—Smith, Gertz, Rabideau, C. Rohan. Struck out by Smith, 2; by Wurdinger, 7.

# Students Register For Normal School

Kaukauna—Registration was taking place at the Outagamie County Normal school here Monday morning. Classes will start Tuesday morning. The graded department of the school will resume activity next Tuesday, according to Walter P. Hagman, principal.

# EQUIPMENT STOLEN

Kaukauna—Dr. Albert Leigh reported to police the theft of blood pressure testing apparatus from his parked automobile on E. Seventh-st. Saturday evening. It was the second theft reported to police over the weekend.

rau, Appleton, and Miss Verona at home; five brothers, John of Askeston, William of Kaukauna, Matt of Freedom, Norbert and Carl at home.  
Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom.

# Convention Reports At Next Legion Meet

Kaukauna—Reports of the state Legion convention at La Crosse Aug. 14, 15, and 16 will be given at a meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, at its next meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. Delegates to the convention were Dale Andrews, post commander, Lester J. Brenzel, and Ed Haas. Arthur M. Schmalz also attended the convention. The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

# Ross Farwell Is Honored at Camp

## Named Best Blue Student In Company, According to Bulletin

Kaukauna—Ross Farwell, son of Mrs. John Farwell, 605 W. Wisconsin-ave, was named the best blue student in Company K at the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., last week, according to a camp bulletin received here. Farwell will be awarded a badge and will be lauded before the entire group of youths at the camp. With three other youths Farwell will compete for the position of student camp colonel.

Twelve other youths from this city who are attending the camp distinguished themselves in various phases of camp life during the past week. Donald Grebe, son of Mrs. Ed Grebe, Depot-st., was advanced to position of regimental adjutant. Wilbert Jansen and Alfred Barsch qualified for sharpshooters' medals in the rifle contests and Luther Grebe, Arthur Wolf, Robert Goetzman, Edward Renn, Leon Romanesko, and Stanley Kauth qualified for marksmanship medals. Sylvester Hopfensperger qualified for first machine gunner, while Wesley Kemp took the same test to qualify for second machine gunner.

There are 29 Kaukauna boys attending the camp. The camp will close Wednesday, Aug. 31.

# Parochial Schools Reopen on Sept. 6

Kaukauna—Kaukauna parochial schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. There will be registrations at several of the schools Monday morning, Sept. 5, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday. Schools that will open Sept. 6 are Holy Cross Catholic, Trinity Evangelical, Lutheran, and St. Mary's Catholic.

# AUTO HORN STOLEN

Kaukauna—Howard Lynch, Main-ave, reported to police that a horn had been stolen from his automobile while the machine was parked in the alley between Second and Third-sts Saturday evening. Police are investigating.

# Many Pigeons Fail To Complete Race

## Less Than Half of Birds Return Home from Merrilan

Kaukauna—What pigeon fanciers of the Kaukauna Pigeon club term a "smash" occurred here Sunday when more than half of the pigeons released at Merrilan earlier in the day failed to arrive. The Merrilan station is a distance of 127 miles by the aerial route. Pigeon owners shipped 253 pigeons to the Merrilan station. The birds were released at 6 o'clock Sunday morning into cloudy weather with a light south wind. The weather conditions were the same when the first bird arrived in Kaukauna at 10:07.

With clear weather it is expected that most of the birds will return to their lofts within the next few days. The Reuter brothers clocked the first bird with an average speed of 804.8 yards per minute. Frank Heimke's pigeon was second with an average speed of 803.14 yards per minute.

Other left owners and the speed made by their pigeons were: E. Haessly, 802.93 yards per minute; John Holman, 807.87 yards; W. Martz, 822.62 yards; Frank Heimke, 820.77 yards; C. Brandt, 859.12 yards; L. Chizek, 867.63 yards; Robert Bernard, 868.79 yards; K. Ploetz, 888.91 yards; K. Ploetz, 888.03 yards; A. Ludke, 884.90 yards; A. Ludke, 882 yards; E. Ludke, 847.17 yards; A. Sturm, 834.73 yards; P. Van Kessel, 829.90 yards; E. Haessly, 795.05 yards; J. Heindel, 791.90 yards.

# KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—John Schubert, daughter Dorothy, son Le Roy, and Violet and Evelyn Tisler of Maribel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista over the weekend.

Mrs. Otto Koch, sons Jerome, Paul, and Robert motored to Antigo Sunday to visit Mrs. Koch's sister, Mrs. Pat Mullen.

Miss Thelma Derus left Monday for Milwaukee where she spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schubert and family of Maribel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista.

Miss Marie Rausch has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Kiel and Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor and Donald McCarthy and children of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck Sunday.

# TWO CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—Cars driven by H. Radder, Second-st. and H. Schechberg, Milwaukee, collided at the intersection of Second-st. and Main-ave shortly before noon Sunday, according to police reports. Both machines were damaged, but none of the occupants were injured.

# Bancroft Speaks in Kaukauna Tomorrow

Kaukauna—Levi Bancroft, Richland Center, former federal district attorney and a candidate for the Republican nomination for state attorney general, will speak at Depot park here at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bancroft is appearing here under auspices of the local Republican committee. His itinerary for that day also includes Appleton in the evening.

# Hold Final Rites For Mrs. Zenisek

## Service Conducted This Morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Anthony Zenisek, 21, who died in an Antigo hospital, at midnight Friday after a five-days illness, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. A. Roder was in charge of the services and interment was in the church cemetery.

Pall bearers were Lloyd Datus, Harvey Datus, Walter Kugas, Harvey Reichek, Jean Reichek, and Roman Reichek.

Mrs. Zenisek, who was born in Kaukauna, lived here until 1923 when she moved to Antigo, where she had lived since. She was a member of the St. Mary Catholic church at Antigo.

Survivors are the widower; two sons, Anthony, Jr., and Elmer, of Antigo; two brothers, Peter and Henry Verboeckel, Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. Mike Driesen, Mrs. Catherine Vande Veen, Mrs. John C. Schuh, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Wenzel Bohr of Antigo.

# GOLF MATCHES HELD UP

Kaukauna—Unfavorable weather prevented the playing of matches in the golf tournament for ladies Sunday. Some of the matches were to be played today. A. J. Berens is directing the tourney.

# Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck, Sarah-st., held a family reunion Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Drawneck, Great Lakes, Ill., Mrs. Walter Williams, daughter, Mary Lou, son Jack, of Milwaukee, Joseph Drawneck of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Charles and daughters, Marion and Grace of Chicago.

Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church attended communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services at Holy Cross church Sunday morning. A meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school house.

# FARGO'S AT KAUKAUNA

# AFTER 52 YEARS OF BUSINESS HISTORY Comes the One Tremendous, Thrilling Sale Event of a Lifetime!

# FARGO'S AT KAUKAUNA

# AUCTION SALE!

## 2 SALES EVERYDAY 2 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Beginning Tuesday For 5 Days Until Saturday, Sept. 3d

Store open for inspection and selections between sales. You may select any article to be offered for sale when you desire!

## SEATS FOR ALL

Chairs will be provided for the comfort of the patrons during sales.

## BEGINNING TUESDAY, AUG. 30th, at 2 P. M. EVERY ARTICLE IN THE ENTIRE HIGH GRADE

# \$50,000.00 STOCK—FURNITURE

## Of Dependable Quality, Newest, Up-to-date Products of America's Foremost Manufacturers

# SUITES

### FOR THE LIVING ROOM

"Northfield" and other fine makes, guaranteed newest interior construction features—

SWISS GOAT MOHAIRS—FINE ANGORA MOHAIRS—FRIEZETTES—NEWEST TAPESTRY COVERINGS, ETC.

## ALL GO AT PUBLIC AUCTION

# "Mohawk" and other fine makes RUGS In Most All Sizes

SIMMONS BEDS, SPRINGS "LI-ON" SPRING MATTRESSES "HOOSIER" KITCHEN CABINETS and BREAKFAST SETS LLOYD-LOOM WOVEN FIBRE PRODUCTS REMBRANDT LAMPS

"KIEL" TABLES CEDAR CHESTS MIRRORS—PICTURES LOUNGE CHAIRS OCCASIONAL CHAIRS SPINET DESKS DAY BEDS—COUCHES

AND MANY OTHER FURNITURE ITEMS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

# SUITES

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Wisconsin well known makes, built for service, in a variety of new designs.

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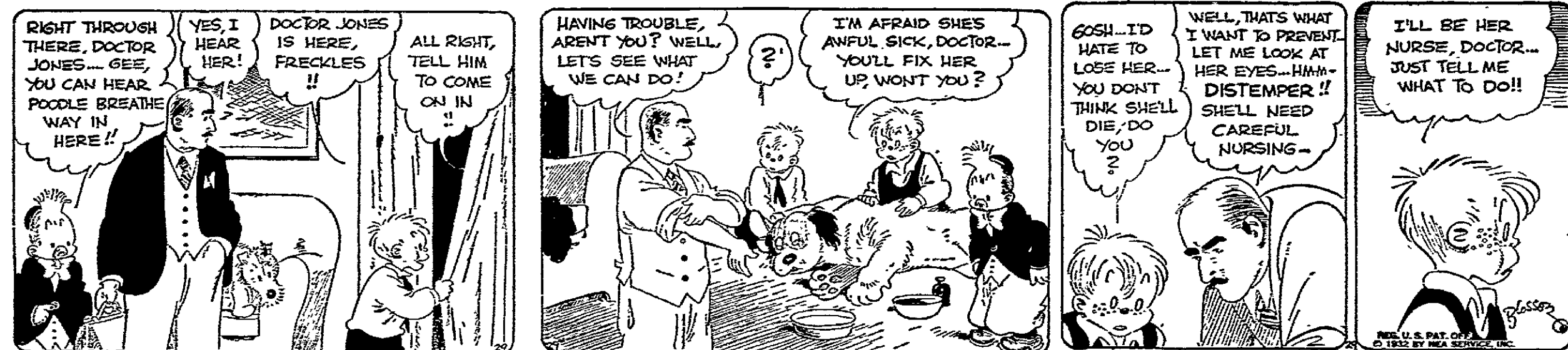
On the Square

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Distemper!

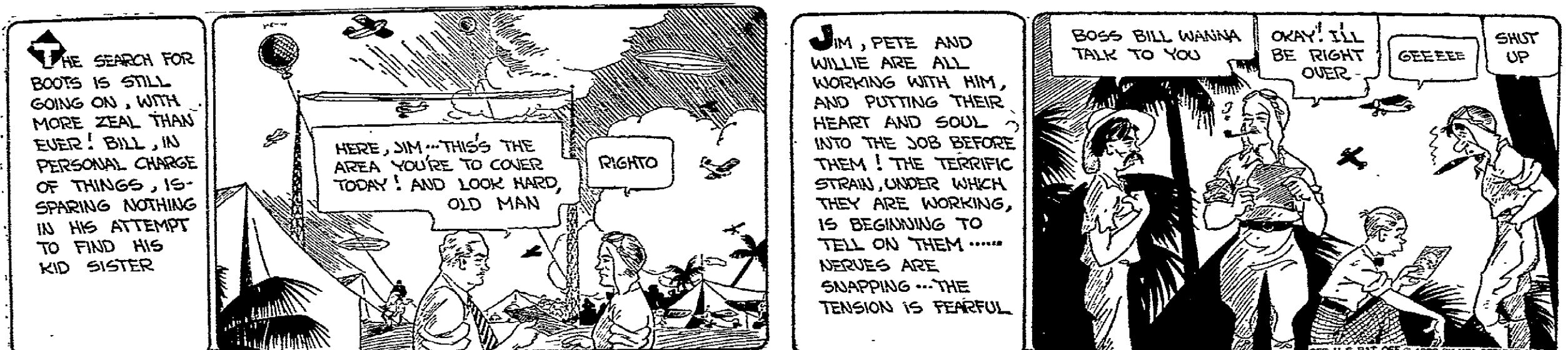
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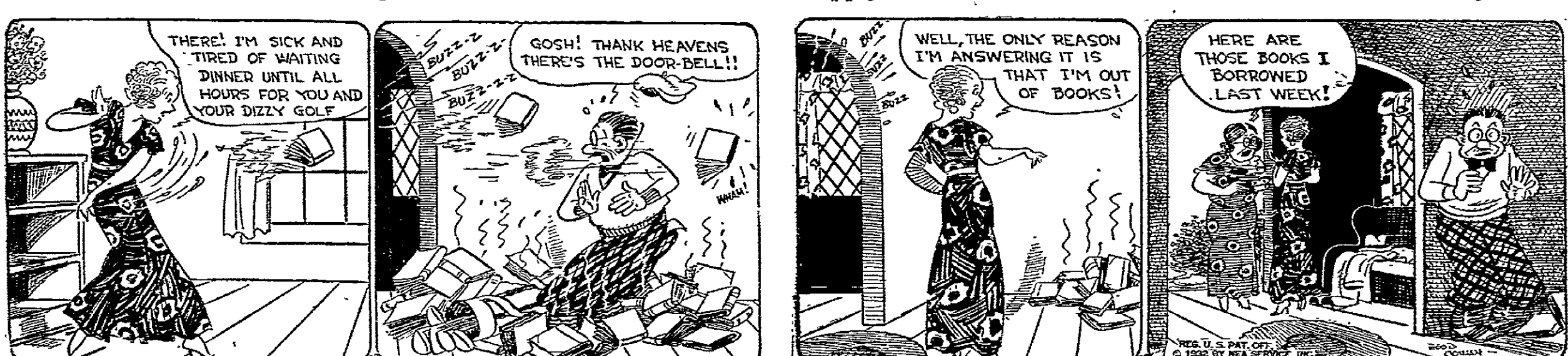
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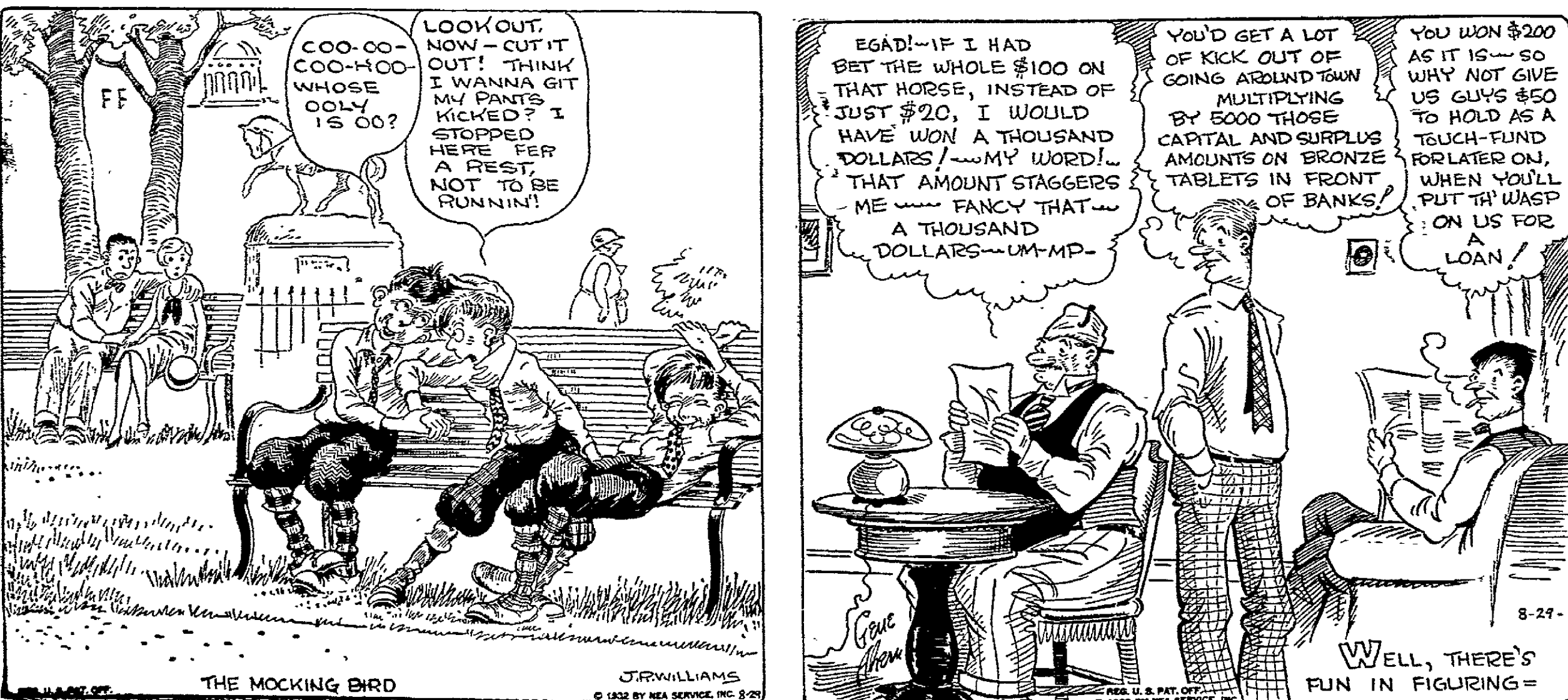


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc. .... 8th	Appleton Hotel Lab. .... 2nd	App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic 8th	App. Jr. Chamber of C. .... 2nd	Barber Shop ..... 4th	Bacon, M. M. .... 7th	Boy Scouts of America ... 3rd	Brooks, Dr. E. H. .... 4th	Brooklyn's Beauty Shop ... 3rd	Bubbs & Jesse Inc. .... 4th	Bubbs Mutual Fire Ins. .... 4th	Byrne, Edward J., Atty. .... 4th	Carmichael, R. E., Real Est. 4th	Callin, Mark, Atty. .... 4th	Christian Science .... 3rd	Dillon, L. H., Chiropractic ... 6th	District Attorney .... 7th	Dohr, Raymond F., Atty. .... 7th	Downer's Drug Store .... Main	Dresley's Beauty Shop .... 2nd	Edw. Life of N. Y. .... 3rd	Fashionable Tailor Shop ... Main	Farrand's Tailor Shop .... 5th	Fox, Morris F., Securities ... 7th	Franklin Plan of Wla. .... 4th	Fravelly, Dr. W. J., M.D. .... 6th	Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop 7th	Herrfield, Edw. C. .... 3rd	Harwood Studio .... 3rd	Hackworth, Allen .... 7th	Hering, Dr. E. A. .... 5th	Hobbs, Harry E., Atty. .... Main	Hoebe Mutual Ins. Co. .... 4th	Household Finance Corp. 4th	Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist 4th	Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist ... 6th	Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist ... 5th	Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist .... 7th	Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 2nd Floor
Landmark, John A., Atty. .... 4th	Marshall, Dr. Victor .... 5th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. 6th	McCarthy, Dr. R. T., M.D. ... 5th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 4th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist ... 7th	Murphy, F. S. .... 6th	Nedhold Dr. Carl, M. D. .... 5th	Nedhold Dr. Carl, M. D. .... 5th	Nixson, Geo. C. .... 3rd	O'Brien, Dr. E. F., Dentist 3rd	Pacific, Loretta Shop .... 5th	Perchbacher, Dr. C., Dentist 5th	Pratt, Dr. H. E., Dentist .... 4th	Prudential Ins. Co., Wash. 4th	Public Stenographer .... 2nd	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D. .... 6th	Richie, Dr. G. A., M.D. .... 7th	Schmieg, Oscar J., Atty. .... 7th	Schulz, Harold F. .... 4th	Seaver and Co. .... 4th	Security Finance Agency ... 5th	Sevier, Archibald T. .... 7th	Smith & Brandt, Atty. .... 7th	Stahl, Stanley A., Dist. Atty. 7th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & E. E. 3rd	Sherry, Carl A. .... 3rd	Swanton, Dr. M. E., M.D. .... 5th	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne ... 7th	Tyson, R. W. .... 4th	Uhlmann Optical Co. .... 6th	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist ... 7th	O'Brien, Dr. E. F., Atty. .... 7th	Window Cleaners, Krohn 5th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool .... 6th	Yonan & Sons, Rug. .... 2nd	Zuelke, Irving .... 2nd	Zweig, Dr. A. W., Dentist ... 7th	Broadcasting Studio .... Mess.

The Faithful Cheat

Chapter 29  
SHARP EYES

"I THOUGHT you were so happy here," John said to Sondra, "only this evening you said—"

"It won't be the same when you've gone," she said.

They looked at one another silently, and it was Anderson who turned away.

"Go and change that dress," he said in a matter of fact voice.

She looked after him, her mouth quivering, the tears still in her eyes, then before he could reach the door, she slipped between it and him. "John—"

He laid his hands on her shoulders in a grip that made her wince.

"Go and change that dress," he said again.

Then he put her gently aside and walked past her out of the room.

Sondra went slowly upstairs, clinging to the balustrade as she went, trembling in every limb.

"If John had been drowned—" the words seemed circling all about her, refusing to be silenced. "If John had been drowned—if John had been drowned—"

She changed her wet clothes mechanically and tidied her hair.

The sun had nearly disappeared below the horizon, and the chill greyness of night was creeping up over the world.

She smiled tremulously, contrasting him with the man as she had known him in New York. Even Cass would be amused if he could see him now in that old flannel coat and trousers.

Presently she heard him calling to her. "Hurry up, the kettle's boiling."

She made no reply, and presently he called again—

"Sondra—"

She went out onto the stairs; Anderson was standing at the foot of them looking up.

"You've taken longer to change than I did," he said.

"Yes," she tried to smile, but her lips were unsteady.

She followed him into the little living room; he had gathered some tea things together anyhow on a tray and filled the teapot.

"I'm afraid I haven't made much of a job of it," he said meekly.

Sondra was standing close beside him but she said nothing, and he turned to look at her and his face changed.

"What's the matter, my dear?" he asked, very gently.

She raised her eyes, infinitely pathetic they were, and angrily ashamed.

"Do you remember—" she said slowly, "the other day you said—you said that you'd stayed away because—you wanted me to find out if it was—you I wanted—or some other man?"

She waited a moment, but he said nothing, and suddenly she hid her face in her hands. "Well, it was you I wanted, John," she whispered desolately.

Then a long silence followed, broken only by the distance voices of some people approaching the cottage.

Then Anderson said very quietly: "You don't mean that Sondra... you must not mean it. You mustn't make it... too difficult for me... You see—my dear—"

He broke off sharply, turning his head towards the open door as someone on the threshold gave a little amazed laugh—

"May we come in? ... We're simply worn out. We've had a most frightful job to find you. Sondra..."

It was Beatrice Taylor.

It was too late for Sondra to hide her tears; she knew that Beatrice Taylor's sharp eyes had seen them, seen also that she and John Anderson had been standing very near to one another.

"I hope we don't intrude—" Beatrice said; she looked at Anderson coyly. "I heard you were both down here, so we thought we simply must find you if we had to walk a hundred miles. And we're simply starving!"

Sondra seized upon the opportunity to escape.

"I'll make some fresh tea—it won't be a minute—" she fled to the kitchen, furious with herself, more furious with Beatrice.

To come so unexpectedly—almost as if she was spying!—Beatrice spoke behind her.

"Can't I help? I've left the boys to talk to Mr. Anderson. You might have waited to be introduced, Sondra."

Sondra had hardly realized that the pier, tomorrow, for Mark's ship.

had hardly realized anything except that fact that she had been caught unawares at what was perhaps the most tragic moment of her life.

Beatrice seated herself on the kitchen table, and lit a cigarette.

"I do hope we haven't butted in at the wrong moment," she said.

"Were you having a lovers' quarrel, darling?"

"How absurd—of course not."

Beatrice laughed. "Well, it looked like it," she said frankly.

"Poor Mr. Anderson! Well, one can't say he hasn't been faithful to you."

"I don't know what you mean," Sondra protested. She had recovered herself now. "He lent me this cottage, and he came down for the week-end. He's staying up at the hotel."

"Darling, you don't suppose I thought he was staying here, do you?" Beatrice asked. "And do tell me—why on earth don't you marry him now he's free?"

"Perhaps because I don't want to, and the kettle's boiling. You'll find some more cups on the dresser."

It was an immense relief to Sondra when Beatrice collected her "boys" as she called the two rather vivid youths she had brought with her, and said good-bye.

"I do hope we haven't butted in," she said for the third time to Anderson, as they parted at the gate.

Anderson made some casual reply and went back to the cottage.

Sondra followed him, and for a moment there was unbroken silence then he said briskly, "Well, I must be off. It's getting late. I won't have to have my clothes dried."

"When will you come down again?" she asked.

He hesitated. "I will let you know," he said at last.

She raised defiant eyes. "That means you don't intend to come any more, I suppose."

He looked at her gravely.

"Don't you think it will be better if I do not?"

She broke out stormily. "Because you're afraid of the truth, I suppose. That is, that I'm not good enough for you. I've made one muddle in my life by being afraid by hiding things—one ghastly muddle, but this time it's going to be different—this time I—"

she broke off, and he asked quietly:

"What do you want me to do, Sondra?"

Her eyes fell. "I don't know," she whispered.

He laughed rather wearily. "Neither do I. You're a married woman, and your husband is on his way home, believing that you will be glad to see him, Sondra. You married him of your own wish and will, and I don't think either of us can do anything except say good-bye."

"I thought you loved me—"

"You know I love you—"

"And yet you're content never to see me again."

"Not—content."

She laughed. "You don't seem to be very distressed about it anyway—calmly telling me that we must say good-bye... perhaps it's what you wanted—that I should be the one to suffer."

Anderson moved, crossing to where she stood, and looked down at her with eyes that were rather pathetic.

"It's not for me to preach—" he said hoarsely. "I'm many miles from being perfect myself—but it seems brutally unfair, Sondra, that you should speak to me like this, after... after... deceiving me as you have done. Do you think I should ever have told you I loved you had I known about Merriman? I'm not fond of—of having my heart torn out and—thrown at me."

"It was a mistake... I've told you... I don't know what made me do it."

"And so isn't it probable that this—this feeling you have for me may be a mistake too? that perhaps—when you see Merriman again, you may be thankful that I—I haven't taken you at your word now?"

She turned her face away. "I wish I could believe that," she said fiercely. "I'd give anything in the world to find all that you... weren't anything to me, and he—"

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra and John wait together on the pier, tomorrow, for Mark's ship.



# Junior Chamber of Commerce Sponsors City Golf Tourney

## Entrants Will Qualify Over The Weekend

Dan Courtney Defending Champion; Play Municipal Course

THE third annual amateur city golf tournament sponsored each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held next week, it was announced today by the committees in charge. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday and match play will start Tuesday with the finals in all flights on Sunday, Sept. 11.

In former years the qualifying round has been held the weekend previous to labor day and the finals getting on that day. A delay in setting plans started resulted in the change in dates.

The qualifying round will be 18 holes medal play with a prize to the medalist. After the qualifying round the pairings will be made and match play will govern the remainder of the tourney. The final round in each flight will be 36 holes. Registration fee will be \$1 and all men in the city are eligible to compete. All play will be over the municipal course.

Courtney Titlist  
Dan Courtney, the 1931 champion is expected to compete and defend his laurels as is Jimmy McKenney who was runner up. Medalist honors last year went to Lyle Spencer but whether he will compete this year is a question.

Golfers may register beginning today at the Conway Pharmacy, Pond Sport Shop, men's department of Pettibone-Peabody company, sports department of Schaefer Hardware company, or at any of the city's golf courses. Members of the various committees also will have entry blanks. Last year 69 players entered the qualifying round.

Chairmen of the committees in charge are Ben Laird, general chairman; George Ritten, registration chairman; Elmer Gresenz and Ervin Feldhahn, co-chairmen of the rules and play committee; William Wing, Jr., chairman of the prize committee; A. H. Falk, chairman of the publicity committee and Don White, chairman of the finance committee.

## Heavyweights to Clash This Week

King Levinsky Battles Risko at Cleveland Thursday Night

New York—(AP)—A half dozen of the world's leading heavyweights, veterans and youngsters, bounce boxing back into a leading position on the nation's sports pages this week.

The most important bout of all pits Ernie Schaff, Boston contender against Max Baer, husky Californian who has learned much since he dropped a decision to Schaff in Madison Square Garden here 19 months ago. Their second battle, another 10 round affair, will be held in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Since that first disastrous eastern tour in the last month of 1930 and the early months of 1931, Baer has won two decisions over King Levinsky, one over Tom Heeny and Johnny Risko and knocked out "the huge Portuguese, Jose Santa.

Schaff has dropped decisions only to Tommy Loughran and Stanley Poreda in the last two years and is probably will be favored.

Levinsky meets Risko in another important clash at Cleveland Thursday night with the route set for 12 rounds.

Levinsky should be a heavy favorite but the veteran Clevelander is an annoying foe when he has one of his good nights.

Promo Carnera will face Art Lesky of Minneapolis in a ten rounder at St. Paul on Thursday and the same night at the Quabbin Stadium, New York Isidor Gaslanaga, latest Spanish sensation, tangles Hans Birak, Oakland, Calif. heavyweight.

Among the light heavyweights Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized as 175-pound champion in New York and other states, will meet, Bob Godwin, Georgia youngster, in a 10-round non-title match at Casar, N. C., tomorrow night.

## Hagen Breaks Par as He Preps for P. G. A.

St. Paul—(AP)—Walter Hagen, five times P. G. A. champion, has served notice that he is "on his game" and will make a major threat in the National Professional Golfers association tournament opening at Kellie course here tomorrow.

"The Hag" reported yesterday, went to Interlachen at Minneapolis and there shot a brilliant 67, to tie the unofficial course record and shatter par of 73 by six strokes. Hagen went out in 32 and came back in 35. His 67 total was one better than the 68 registered by Bobby Jones during the 1930 national open at Interlachen.

While Hagen got in his practice in Minneapolis, several score other contestants for the 1932 P. G. A. crown paraded around Keller's rain-soaked course here and most of the 195 entrants planned their final workouts today.

Among those who prayed the rain and chill winds yesterday to make a round or two were Johnny Farrell, former national open champion; Horton Smith, winner of the St. Paul \$10,000 open last year; Al Watrous, Ted Turned, August Nord, Ed Dudley and Olin and Mortie Edra.

## Green Sox Lead Valley Loop After Downing Kaws

THE STANDINGS

Green Bay	13	6	634
Kaukauna	11	6	647
Wisconsin Rapids	11	7	611
Kimberly	8	10	444
Appleton	6	12	333
Shawano	5	13	278

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Green Bay 14, Kaukauna 2.  
Kimberly 3, Appleton 2.

By GORDON R. MCINTYRE  
GREEN BAY — They like winners and they like to win. The Green Sox have been in first place in the Fox River Valley league since they began to take measurements for a flag pole that next spring will sport the 1932 pennant. The flag or at least a tie for it was all but clinched yesterday afternoon when the Sox turned back Kaukauna, the closest contender by an overwhelming score of 12 and 2.

True the Green Sox must play one more game, with Shawano, next Monday, but the Sox are imbued with the same spirit that is driving the Cubs to heights and it will be a bad afternoon for Mr. Rubin or Mr. Busche, or whoever takes the mound for the Indians. Kaukauna must play two games to tie for the hunting. Both are with Appleton, one on Sunday and one Monday, and Green Bay swears that Appleton will have to win one of those contests.

It was a great old ball game from a Green Bay stand point and George W. Calhoun, the guiding light back of the Bays was the cock of the walk last night. Perhaps even a bit more so than when his Packers win a grid title. Football titles seem to come regularly at the Bay—baseball titles have been something unheard since the days that old Bobby Lynch used to take a hand at things about 12 years ago.

Several weeks ago we took to suggesting the outcome of the Valley loop. We picked Green Bay to cop the title and we said a

## Hits and Errors

By "Mac"  
ALMOST everyone you could think of was at the game. Even Elmer Schabo who owns the Appleton franchise. Kaukauna was well represented and so was Green Bay, Appleton and all the towns along the line. "We have a doggone good crowd" Mr. Calhoun confided even before the battle started.

President Baetz was at the game and whenever a fan kicked at an umpire's opinion and directed a barrage at Baetz, Calhoun chuckled his very best and roared as the league president's ears got red. Cal just loves umpires—oh, yeah.

But the arbiters did very well we thought. Herr was behind the plate, Wenzel at third and Schmidt at first.

Vils and Les Smith had a tough time at bat. Vils fanned three times, and Les whiffed twice, grounded to first, and lofted to first another time. Zuidmuller made one of the most sensational runs and catches of the season to snare the ball and Smith tossed his bat into the fence in anger.

And old Marty Lamers stole a base! Petcka was careless about his winup in the third and Marty set sail for second. Don Morgan batted the ball to centerfield and Marty scampered all the way to third. Petcka didn't forget after that.

Becker fattened his bat average with four hits in five tries. All were singles but very, very timely.

The Bays were like a bunch of high school kids. They had nothing in mind except socking the Kaws. And when some one pulled a great catch or hit a home run there was more than a little back slapping and passing of compliments.

Joe Costello the Bay clown was on hand, too. He imitated John Coppes, Kaukauna club owner, at a league meeting by staging a weeping act with a couple old rags for a towel. The house came down and even John had to chuckle.

The Sox are a vicious lot when they start climbing all over a pitcher about his delivery. Everybody but the bat boy wanted to search Forin for whatever they thought he was using.

The game almost ended prematurely. The Bays brought 15 foul balls to the park and along about the sixth they had only two left. Either the kids chasing the balls were running home with them or someone else gobbled them up. Art Huxford of the Bays almost had heart failure everytime he saw one leave the park. "They cost money," Art would yell.

And after the battle was over the boys all went down to the Club. And even if the Kaws didn't win the game they certainly can sing, defeat or no defeat.

## Junior Collegians Win If the Seniors Can't

The Junior Collegian baseball team of Appleton defeated the Timmers Dairies Sunday afternoon at Brandt park by a score of 13 and 6. The Collegians have won three games for the Dairies, taking a double header 8 and 4 and 7 and 6 and yesterday's battle. The Collegians have won 11 games and lost three this season.

Yesterday they counted three in the first, one in the second, one in the fifth, one in the sixth, and seven in the eighth. The Dairy team scored two in the third, three in the fifth, and one in the seventh.

W. Storch, B. Miller and Schwerdt caught for the winners. Salm, Strophe and Calmes hurled for the losers and Ball caught.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	83	53	610
Columbus	77	61	558
Indianapolis	74	64	538
Kansas City	71	65	522
Toledo	70	69	504
Milwaukee	67	67	494
Louisville	53	82	401
St. Paul	50	86	368

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	68	58	696
Philadelphia	78	49	614
Washington	71	54	568
Cleveland	71	57	558
Detroit	63	60	512
St. Louis	55	68	447
Chicago	39	84	317
Boston	36	91	283

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	73	51	589
Pittsburgh	66	60	524
Brooklyn	67	62	519
Philadelphia	63	66	496
St. Louis	63	64	499
Boston	63	65	492
New York	59	68	463
Cincinnati	55	73	423

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus at Milwaukee, (two games, postponed, rain).  
Kansas City 7-6, Toledo 5-1.  
Minneapolis 12-1, Louisville 3-6.  
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago 5-5, New York 2-11.  
Cleveland 10-3, Boston 1-4.  
Detroit 15, Washington 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 4-6, Brooklyn 1-4.  
Philadelphia 2-2, Cincinnati 1-3.  
Chicago 3, New York 4.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus at Milwaukee.  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Louisville at St. Paul.  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
(Only games scheduled).

## Pond All Stars Beat Fox River

Gresenz and Wallie Klein Give Papermakers Only Three Hits

The Pond All Stars established themselves as class of the softball aggregation in the city when they copped a 6 and 1 decision from the Fox River Paper company team at Brandt park Sunday morning. The two teams played long bases and used the outseam ball used in league play here.

The Ponds scored two runs on two hits in the second inning and then threatened in the third when they again coined two hits. The next scoring came in the fifth frame when two hits resulted in one run.

In the sixth there were three hits registered and they resulted in two runs. The last Star run came in the ninth on one hit.

Fox River collected but three hits and scored its only run in the eighth on a couple errors.

Gresenz started on the mound for the Stars and toiled for five innings during which time he allowed but two hits. Wallie Klein then finished the game. The Stars used almost all of their players to give them a practice session before going to the state tournament at Madison.

Tuesday evening the Stars are booked to play the Kaukauna All Stars at Brandt park in the last appearance before the home fans. The team leaves Saturday for the state tournament, picture just before Tuesday's game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Kaukauna	AB R H E
Vils, cf.	4 0 0 1
Phillips, 2b.	4 0 0 0
Smith, lf.	4 0 0 1
Donegan, ss.	3 1 1 1
Collins, cf.	4 1 1 0
Lammers, 1b.	4 0 1 0
Pocan, p.	2 0 1 0
Forin, p.	2 0 1 0
Wenzel, c.	3 0 0 1
Totals	33 2 4 5

Green Bay

Becker, ss.	5 2 4 0
Wall, cf.	5 0 0 0
Muldowner, 1b.	3 4 2 0
Hackbart, 2b.	5 2 3 1
Clausman, 3b.	5 1 1 1
Zuidmuller, lf.	5 3 1 1
Baetz, p.	4 1 2 0
Morgan, c.	5 0 1 0
Petcka, p.	5 1 3 0
Totals	42 14 18 4

National League

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 354; V. Davis, Phillies, 351.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 138; O'Doul, Dodgers, 104.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Doul, Dodgers, 181.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 124; Klein, Phillies, 123.
Doubles—P. Wazer, Pirates, 52; Klein, Phillies, 45.
Tripples—Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 15.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 28.

Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, 17.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 19-3; Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

American League

Batting—Fox, Athletics, 357; Ruth, Yankees, 353.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 124; Simmons, Athletics, 117.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 173; Fox, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 172.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 137; Ruth, Yankees, 127.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehring, Tigers, 37.
Tripples—Myer, Senators, 15; Cronin, Senators, and Lazzari, Yankees, 14.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 47; Ruth, Yankees, 39.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 32; Walker, Tigers, 20.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 14-2; Gomez, Yankees, 21-9.

## B. D. M. Cops Team Match From Oshkosh

George Vitense Turns in Only Sensational Round; Gets 34-35-69

BUTTE DES MORTS golf club team defeated Oshkosh Country club team Saturday afternoon here by a score of 58 and 27. There was little sensational about the match, Paul Hackbert and Ralph McGowan each getting 76's for low honors among the regular players.

George K. Vitense turned in the only exceptional score, a 69 from rounds of 34 and 35. The former was two under par and the latter one George won three points for his club from George Calderwood, Oshkosh pro, who had an 82. Vitense's card follows:

Part out	444	535	344-36
Vitense	435	534	343-34
Par in	443	544	335-36
Vitense	643	343	435-35

Forty-two members of Butte des Morts played in the qualifying Saturday and Sunday and others were expected to play today. Ralph McGowan was among the early qualifiers with a 76.

Wednesday Butte des Morts women will qualify for the club championship. They must tee off beginning at 10 o'clock and will complete match play by Saturday.

Next Saturday Butte des Morts golfers will invade Green Bay for a return team match with Oneida Riding club golfers. Butte des Morts won a match here several weeks ago.

Results of the Oshkosh-Butte des Morts match follow:

I. F. McNichol, 81	0
Ken Dickinson, 78	0
M. A. Carroll, 89	0
R. A. McGowan, 76	0
Art Gruenwald, 84	1
E. C. Hilbert, 84	0
Stanley Waite	0
Charles McKenney, 83	0
Al Chatley, 86	3
D. F. Steinberg, Sr. 89	0
Dan Harmon, 88	3
H. L. Davis, 89	0
D. P. Van Slyke, 98	0
J. P. Plank, 90	0
Phil Waite, 97	0
John Neller, 85	0
Ralph Horter, 92	1
R. K. Wolter, 87	2
Carl Wyman, 91	2
B. R. Manser, 92	0
Whitman, 94	3
Schlusser, 96	0
W. Verkerke, 101	0
Erasmus Hall, 89	3
Roy Marston, 95	3
G. Derber, 79 (Oshkosh)	1
Bud Fisher, 79	1
Henry Stro, 77	3
August Decker, 78	0
A. Richardson, 87	0
H. M. Pelkey, 85	0
Tom Mc Michel, 94	0
Art Lemke, 86	0
Art Stephen, 98	0
C. A. Murdock, 89	0
J. N. Connelly, 96	0
Bud Plank, 87	1
H. M. Hart, 85	1
Doc Pfeiffer, 93	0
G. E. William, 95	0
C. E. Reuter, 92	0
D. C. Norris, 99	0
Fred Bendt, 84	1
Dr. G. V. Lynch, 94	1
R. W. Wallace, 93	0
Dr. V. G. Connell, 102	0
Guy Marston, 87	0
George Moore, 97	0
Paul Hackbert, 76	0
R. J. White, 101	7
Carson Harwood, 78	0
Dr. R. Sterns, 118	0
John Voigt, 103	2
T. H. Goodhue, 95	2
A. B. Snell, 100	0
George Calderwood, 82	0
George Vitense, 69	3
Frank Murphy, 80	3
I. J. Stafford, 83	0
Totals	27 58

## Quandt and Moynihan Win Pro-Amateur Match

Green Lake—(AP)—Walter Quandt, assistant golf pro at the Westwood club, Milwaukee, and Walter Moynihan, Marquette university student, won the pro-amateur best ball match here yesterday.

The pro-amateur event was a preliminary to the Wisconsin state open tournament which started today on the Lawsonia Country club course.

Quandt and Moynihan came around with a best ball score of 72, one under par. Close on their heels were Howard Leonard, Oconomowoc pro, and Lynn Lerdner, state amateur champion, and Kully Schlicht, Madison pro, and Sam Ruskin, Madison amateur, who tied for second place with scores of 73.

George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts professional and Ben Dickinson, one time state amateur champion, were paired and scored 36-41—77 to tie with several teams.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Babe Ruth, Yankees — Pounded White Sox pitching for thirty-eight and thirty-nine homers and two singles in double-header, driving in five runs.

Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals — Pitched champions to double victory over Dodgers.

Hazen Cuyler, Cubs — Drove in four of Cubs' five runs, including winning marker, against Giants.

Jonathan Stone, Tigers—His double and three singles accounted for six runs against Senators.

Willie Kamm, Indians, and Benny Tate, Red Sox—Former helped win opener with four hits; latter's homer in eleventh decided second battle.

## Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Sez Hank McCormick of the State Journal, Madison, about Red Smith of Kaukauna:  
A week from Friday "Red" Smith, Madison Blues catcher, will work his last game here before going back east to start football coaching work at Seton hall. Tentative plans are afoot to make it a gala occasion in his honor.

"Red" Smith succeeded Bob Casey as catcher for the Madison club and transformed a fourth or fifth place club into a pennant contender. In addition to being a great receiver and a hard hitter "Red" is a "pepperbox" who keeps the rest of the team on its toes and helps mould a team spirit.

It is rumored that when Casey left he attributed his dismissal to the "sports writers." This is a compliment of a sort though I am too modest to believe that only the sports writers saw how putrid and pediculous was Casey's work behind the bat.

In any case, Smith has done a big share toward making baseball a success in Madison, and I think he should receive some recognition of that. He will not share in the profits of the post-season Mills-Blues series when he is entitled to do so probably more than any other single player. By the time that series opens "Red" will be back east.

I don't believe the fans could be called upon to make this recognition. It is my opinion that the Madison Entertainment corporation should make a suitable acknowledgement to "Red" for invaluable services rendered.

And Sez Roundy Coughlin of the same sheet about his jaunt up to Kaukauna and Green Bay Thursday:  
Saw Cub Buck yesterday had quite a talk with him. Cub is little fellow now he just weighs 265, Cub went on a diet and lost 35 pounds, I never saw Cub look so great yes Cub weighed 300 for years but then days were over.

Cub played 18 holes at the Kaukauna golf club yesterday. He plays 18 holes for a week there he will get so skinny you can't see him. Are there ever hills on that course boy, O boy the guy who said up we go played that course.

Yes, Pat McAndrews former Wisconsin football and track star was head of the day at Kaukauna golf club. Pat looks wonderful, and is doing wonderful in his law work up there—they don't make better boys than Pat McAndrews no place, there is a man all the way coming and going. Everybody likes Pat McAndrews that is because they can't get away from it.

One of the best backs in football history in that section is either going to Wisconsin or Notre Dame. His name is Mortell from Appleton high, can kick, pass and run and do them all to perfection and is good boy. He will enter either Wisconsin or Notre Dame this fall, they say up there.

## Merchant Nine Dumps Athletics From 2nd Place

Buss Gives Four Hits, Fans 14 Batters; Oshkosh Wins No. 15

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

Oshkosh	13	0	1,000
Appleton Merchants	11	4	733
Appleton Athletics	10	5	667
Green Bay	9	6	600
Neenah	8	7	533
Little Chute	8	7	533
Menasha	8	7	533
DePere	3	12	200
Wrightstown	3	13	168
Darby	2	13	471

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Merchants 3, Athletics 1.  
Darby-DePere (postponed).  
Oshkosh 2, Neenah 1 (13 innings).  
Green Bay 4, Little Chute 3.  
Menasha 10, DePere 3.

REVENGE was sweet for the Appleton Merchants yesterday afternoon at Wilson school grounds when they dumped the Appleton Athletics out of second place in the Little Fox League. The score was 3 and 1. In the first meeting between the teams at Interlake park earlier in the season the Athletics won.

Oshkosh hung its fifteenth straight win by defeating Neenah in 13 innings. Green Bay improved its position in league standings with a 4 and 3 win while Menasha dumped Wrightstown 10 and 3. The DePere-Darby game at the former city was postponed because of the fair.

Yesterday's battle was a pitchers' duel between Refke of the A's and Buss of the Merchants. The latter had a slight edge in that he allowed three hits compared to four for Refke and struck out 14 batters while Refke whiffed only five.

Both teams threatened in the first inning the Athletics having runners on second and third before Refke's side was retired.

The Merchants started scoring in the second when with one away Priebe singled and was forced on a fielders' choice that gave Bedford a life. Kuehl then was safe on an error and Bedford scored on a ground ball. The Merchants scored two more in the fourth when with two away P. King stuck his ribs in front of a pitched ball, stole second and tallied on Priebe's drive to center good for Bedford's single to right.

The A's scored their lone marker in the ninth after two were out. Grieshaber singled, stole second and scored on Horn's single.

Buss failed to allow a single hit until the eighth frame.

The box score:

Merchants	AB R H E
E. Helms, c.	3 0 1 0
Peotter, ss.	4 0 0 1
M. King, lf.	4 0 0 0
N. Pope, cf.	3 0 0 0
P. King, 3b.	2 1 0 0
Priebe, rf.	3 1 2 0
Bedford, 2b.	3 1 1 0
Kuehl, 1b.	3 0 0 0
Buss, p.	3 0 0 0
M. Pope, cf.	1 0 0 0
Totals	29 3 4 1







## Curfew Rings Nightly For Sydney Burglars

"This is no hardship," says the judge, "but it may remove these men from the temptation of stealing under cover of darkness."

**RETURNS TO DUTIES**  
Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at the Appleton Public Library, returned to her work Monday after a month's vacation. Miss de Jonge visited in Milwaukee and Chicago during her vacation.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIR-  
CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY.  
Louis M. Edelson, plaintiff,

Luther Wooden, also known as  
Lyle Wooden, Viola Wooden, his  
wife, Earl Wooden, Henry A. Noffke,  
Re. also known as H. A. Noffke, Julius  
Spearsbraker, Peoples Loan & S  
Finance Co., a Wisconsin corporation,  
defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a  
judgment of foreclosure duly  
rendered in the above entitled action  
and

And whereas the Sheriff of and for the County of Alameda has been duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law:

Now Therefore, I John F. Lap-pen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to

to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell, as public auction, to the highest bidder, at my office in the County Jail in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Three (3), Block One (1) of Hyde and Harrison's Addition to the Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated this 7th day of August, A. D. 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,  
Sheriff of Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin.

Term of Cash.  
SIGMAN & SIGMAN,

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF  
Aug. 23—Sept. 6-12-19-26—Oct. 3

---

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-  
CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY  
Louis Lang, Walter Lang, Bertha  
Lang, Mary Lang and Amy Lang,  
plaintiffs.

vs.  
Martha McGee, a single woman

J. Henry G. West and Anna Geemee,  
 his wife, defendants.  
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue  
 of the 22nd day of forenoon of  
 and sale made in the above  
 entitled action on the 13th day of August  
 1931, and duly perfected and  
 entered on the 13th day of August  
 1931, the clerk of the courts for said  
 county on the 13th day of August  
 1931, the sheriff of the county of  
 Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin,  
 will offer for sale and will sell at  
 the west door of the court house  
 in the city of Neenah, in said  
 county on the 25th day of September,  
 1932, at 10 o'clock in the  
 forenoon, the real estate  
 (land) and mortgaged premises  
 described in said judgment as follows:  
 The south half (85%) of the south  
 west quarter (SW 1/4) of Section No.  
 twenty-eight (28) in Township No.  
 twenty-two (22), north of Range  
 No. 10, East of the 2nd Meridian.  
 Terms of sale, cash.  
 Dated: August 13th, 1932.  
 J. H. OPPEN,  
 Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.  
 JOHN W. O'LEARY,  
 Attorney for Plaintiff.  
 Dated: August 13th, 1932.  
 AUG. 15-22-32, Sept. 5-12-19.  
**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**IN FIDELITY AND SURETY**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE**  
**COUNTY**  
 Hettinger Lumber Company,

Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff, v.  
George Furrance and Mary Furrance, his wife, and the Appleton State Bank, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by the order of the court of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the first day of July, 1902 the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will execute and return the writ of execution in the above entitled action on the first day of the next term of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15 day of September, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the interest of George Furrance and Mary Furrance, his wife, in

the parties hereto have executed and acknowledged, and which was duly filed for record in the County of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on May 12, 1929, or which they or any person claiming under them or either of them have since acquired thereunto, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the lien of the plaintiff, with the costs of the action, and which may be sold without injury to the interests of the parties and said sale will be made subject to the two prior mortgages of the defendant, Appleton State Bank.

That said premises are described as:

Lot one (1), block sixty-seven (67) of Third Ward Plat. city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

38 3rd, according to the recorded as-  
 0 3essor's map of said city.  
 39 Terms of sale: Cash.  
 Dated: July 23rd, 1932.  
 JOHN F. LAPPEN,  
 4 Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis.  
 5 EDWIN S. GODFREY,  
 6 Appleton, Wisconsin,  
 7 Plaintiff's Attorney.  
 8 July 23, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

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## Church Meet Completed at Camp Grounds

Next Session of Evangelical Group Set for Aug. 18, 1933

Special to Post-Crescent  
Forest Junction—Adjourning to Friday evening, Aug. 18, 1933, Evangelical church groups from the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference broke a 10-day encampment at the district grounds here Sunday evening. Large numbers of delegates from various points throughout eastern Wisconsin, which on Sunday aggregated approximately 1,200, evacuated the camp after the evening service, leaving only the smaller local groups who were responsible for the dismantling of the camp Monday morning.

Paul E. Keen, professor of new testament theology at Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville, Ill., arrived Saturday and was the guest speaker for the five final services. "The Musts of Christianity," "The Challenge of the Impossible," and "The Quest of the Holy Grail" were his topics respectively Sunday forenoon, afternoon, and evening, in addition to an address on spiritual health Saturday afternoon and on brotherhood and Christian citizenship Saturday evening. A Sunday school session preceding the forenoon service was conducted by Benjamin Merkle, superintendent of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school of Appleton, at which a lesson discussion on "The Graces of Giving" was given by the Rev. B. O. Maschmann of Markesan.

A variety of special music was a feature of Sunday's program. Mass choirs directed by Mrs. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh included chorals from Forest Junction, Appleton, Neenah, Two Rivers, and individual singers from other churches in the district. A mixed quartet Sunday forenoon was supplied by Appleton. A Reedsville orchestra played Sunday afternoon and two Oshkosh players appeared in a cornet duet. At a children's meeting conducted by Mrs. H. C. Diekvoos of Fond du Lac, a solo in Chinese was sung by Joyce Rafaloff, who was born in China when her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Rafaloff, now of Berlin, Wis., were stationed as missionaries in that country.

Previous to the arrival of Prof. Keen, a program of topics on young people and their problems occupied the sessions Friday and Saturday forenoon. Friday's sessions were presided over by the Rev. M. N. Berger, both of the conference religious education board, Milwaukee. The former had charge of discussions by lay speakers on Sunday school and Christian Endeavor matters, with the latter in charge of topics on personal problems of amusements, life work, and unemployment.

A paper Saturday morning on "Good Music in a Jazz Age," by Mrs. F. E. Schueter of Two Rivers, resulted in the passage of a resolution, representing the sentiment of a constituency of over 4000, requesting broadcasting agencies to supply less music over the radio of the undesirable type.

John Trautmann of Appleton, president of the Albright Brotherhood of the district, spoke also on Saturday forenoon of matters pertaining to this organization, stressing the spread of the brotherhood ideals, not only among individuals

## Plan Celebration to End Playground Season

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—A band concert, a doll buggy parade, a swimming marathon and diving exhibition are among the events scheduled here Thursday to close the summer playground season. Miss Josephine Van Zimmeren, who was named "Miss Kimberly" recently in a contest among the girls of the village,

## Tennis Club Opens First Tournament

Knapstein, Krake Defeat Brown and Pfeifer In Doubles

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In the first tournament of the New London Tennis club Sunday, the honors in the second set of doubles went to Henry Knapstein and Junior Krake. This match, doped for the easy victory of Monroe Brown and Charles Pfeifer, went to the victors by 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4 score. Knapstein, who abandoned tennis some 20 years ago, came back with a fine flourish and the gallery saw Krake and Knapstein beat their opponents with little difficulty. Nelson and Johnson of Waupaca won in the other doubles match over Jeffers and Sib Knapstein.

In the first match of the day L. Martin of Waupaca won over Carol Jeffers, 6-3, 6-0, and Calf defeated Sib Knapstein, 6-1, 6-2. In the second match of the morning, Tom Browne, also a Waupaca player, was pitted against Monroe Brown, winning with a 6-2, 6-1 score. Schiewe of Manawa won from Durant of Waupaca 6-2, 10-8.

A postponed match in singles will be held Monday, some of those scheduled to play on Sunday being forced out by lack of time. Krake and Knapstein will play Nelson and Johnson in the next round at an early date.

but among national and international groups. Mr. Trautmann was reinstated as president in an election of officers.

At the annual business session of the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor league, the officers of an annual election of officers were dispensed with when motion was adopted instructing the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for the retention of the Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh as president, the Rev. G. H. Blum of Appleton as vice-president, Mrs. Robert Haese of Forest Junction as secretary, and E. A. Rusch, Forest Junction, as treasurer. The Rev. Viel was named as delegate to an international Christian Endeavor convention at Milwaukee next July.

Following the practice of the past 13 years, next year's convention will again be appended to the annual campmeeting. A suggestion to move the convention to various churches in the district as in former years was killed in committee and Aug. 18 to 27, 1933 was fixed as the date for the next encampment. The Rev. Harry McCormick, Linz of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is being invited as the speaker.

Two directors of the campmeeting association, Marrow Schubring and John F. Kloehn, were reelected for two years. William Hacker, who had served continuously since the association was organized in 1905, was retired at his request and succeeded by Robert Haese, also for a two year term.

will be present in costume at the celebration. A two-mile swimming marathon will be staged at the club swimming pool, starting at 5:30 and ending about 6:30. A doll buggy parade about the pool will follow and then there will be a bicycle, tri-cycle and scooter parade, with prizes being awarded in each event. Each entrant in the parade will receive a ticket to a theatre party at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. Practice for the parade will be conducted at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon and all entries must be made by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Another attraction Thursday evening will be an exhibition of handwork, done by the children who frequented the playground during the summer. Kimberly's youngest swimmer also will be seen at the pool Thursday evening.

A Democratic rally will be held at the village hall, Wednesday evening. James Hughes, Democratic candidate for congress from the sixth district will be the principal speaker. Stephen D. Balliet, Democratic county chairman of Appleton, will be present with other county candidates. The Local Democratic committee expects a large turnout at this rally.

## Clintonville is Defeated, 11-3

Al Wing Leads New London Nine at Bat With Four Long Hits

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Led by Al Wing, who had a triple and three doubles, the home baseball team trounced Clintonville, 11-3, Sunday afternoon. The local diamond resembled a pond, but both teams made few errors in the infield. Edminister had two playing short, but no harm resulted as twin killings were made each time, with Lathrop starting the double plays and Bessett on the finishing end. While New London fell down in the singles, they had two triples and six doubles. Ebert's triple was down the right field line, while Wing's was a lousy crack into deep center.

Pingle was the only man to get over one hit for Clintonville making two singles. Only four other hits were gathered by the visiting team. Hoffman struck out four New London men, while his team mates fanned the air twice. Wing pitched most of the game, Edminister taking his place in the latter innings.

New London scored in the first inning when Ebert tripled and came home on Edminister's double. Bessett's double sent home Edminister and Wing's double counted another run. In the fifth Lathrop scored on Wing's double and Wing on Blink's two bagger. The sixth was the big inning for the locals with Dayton starting the barrage by drawing a walk. He went to third on Trambauer's hit and the bases were full when Ebert was hit. Edminister walked and Lathrop's short hit drove in two runs. Wing's triple finished cleaning the sacks and he scored on Blink's fielder's choice.

Clintonville scored in the first when Zinkowicz was on first as the result of an error. Razzler's double chased him home. In the second after two were out, Hoffman hit and Pingle's single sent him across the plate. Clintonville did not hit or score until the seventh when Zinkowicz counted on Bushberger's and Benzler's hits.

The lineups follow:  
New London AB R H  
Ebert ..... 4 2 2  
Edminister ..... 4 2 1  
Bessett ..... 4 1 1  
Lathrop ..... 5 2 1  
A. Wing ..... 5 2 4  
Blink ..... 4 0 1  
Dayton ..... 2 1 1  
Trambauer ..... 4 1 1  
Krohn ..... 0 0 0  
Dernback ..... 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 36 11 12

Clintonville AB R H  
Pingle ..... 5 0 2  
Laney ..... 5 0 0  
Zinkowicz ..... 4 1 0  
Bushberger ..... 3 0 1  
Razzler ..... 3 0 1  
Scheinhide ..... 4 0 0  
Benzler ..... 3 0 1  
Hoffman ..... 4 1 1  
Totals ..... 34 2 6

## Many Former Students Will Attend Reunion

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Many former students of New London high school expected to attend the reunion Thursday during the dedication exercises at the new high school. Preparations are being made to serve between 300 and 400 at the banquet Thursday evening. Former students and teachers may invite one friend to accompany them.

Members of the incoming freshman class will not be invited, as the class membership will undoubtedly be too large to accommodate. Prizes are being offered by the New London Floral company for the class having the largest proportionate membership present, and for those coming the greatest distance.

Buenos Aires—Because Jose Matfini went home to Italy for a visit and didn't come back, his wife, Balbina, crept into a wardrobe closet to have a good cry. When she tried to come out the door wouldn't open. Police, tracing her cries, rescued her 24 hours later.

Moscow—Thefts of grain, say dispatches from the Ukraine, have brought death sentences for four men and a woman. All prosperous peasants, they were accused of stealing the grain from collective farms.

## 4 Health Clinics Are Scheduled for Waupaca County

Examinations to be Given at Clintonville, New London, Iola and Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—The Waupaca-co health centers held monthly under local sponsorship in an arrangement with the Bureau of Child Welfare, state board of health, have been scheduled as follows: Clintonville, city hall, Tuesday, Aug. 30; New London, city hall, Wednesday, Aug. 31; Waupaca, city hall, Thursday, Sept. 1; Iola, high school, Friday, Sept. 2. The hours of each of the centers will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The usual physical examination will be accorded to all children of pre-school age and expectant mothers are urged to attend for the purpose of conferring on important matters of parental care.

Dr. Francis A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau, will conduct the four centers assisted by Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca-co nurse, and at New London by Miss Loreta Rice, city nurse.

The new high school at Scandinavia will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, with a full four-year academic course and a complete commercial course. Music will receive a prominent place among the school activities as the school has secured two musicians, one to direct band and orchestra and the other to take charge of vocal work. The vocal teacher will be Miss Derva B. Troe of Emmos, Minn., who had charge of the music department of Central Wisconsin college during the year 1931-32.

A meeting of the precinct chairmen and workers of the Waupaca-co regular Republican organization will be held at the city hall in this city next Monday evening. At this meeting the final plans for conducting the campaign will be made.

The members of the St. Agnes Guild will have a supper at the home of Mrs. William Holden, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Tuesday evening, Aug. 30. Mrs. W. Hansen, Mrs. J. Breckinridge and Mrs. F. Gallagher will be the assisting hostesses. Supper will be followed by a school meeting and bridge.

## Miss Pomrening Succumbs at Home

Funeral Service to be Held At New London Next Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The death of Miss Mildred Pomrening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomrening, 123 W. Pine-st., occurred at her home at 8:30 Sunday morning. Death was caused by inflammatory rheumatism. The funeral will be held Wednesday, a short service at the home being followed by the service at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Floral Hill cemetery.

Miss Pomrening was born March 9, 1919, in the town of Mukwa. She attended the district school until the family moved here. She attended the eighth grade of the Lutheran parochial school, and graduated from the local high school in 1936.

After her graduation from the Wausau business college Miss Pomrening worked in that city for a year and for three years had been employed in a stenographic position by the Marion Gross company of Milwaukee. She returned from that city at Thanksgiving time last year due to illness.

Besides the parents, three sisters and three brothers survive. They are Mrs. Alma Schaefer, Little Chute; Mrs. Albert Gorges, Caledonia; and Mrs. Walter Raschke of this city. The brothers are George and Walter of Fond du Lac and Albert, Jr., of Caledonia.

## Julius Burow Dies At Clintonville

Funeral Services for Aged Resident Held Monday At Lutheran Church

Clintonville—Julius Burow, 76, resident of this community for nearly 50 years, died early Saturday morning. Although he was ailing for several years, he was seriously ill only a week.

He was born June 29, 1856 in Danenberg Pomerania Germany, and came to America at the age of 28, locating at Clintonville. He was married three years later to Miss Ulrika Panzler of this place. For 10 years they resided in this city, where Mr. Burow was employed as a section hand. They purchased a farm in the town of Larabee about three miles southwest of Clintonville which has since been the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Burow have been members of St. Martin Lutheran church for many years.

Survivors are the widow two daughters and four sons, Mrs. Henry Boettcher of Bonduel, Mrs. W. Taebel of Lombard, Ill., Otto of Manawa, Arthur, Paul and Oscar of Clintonville.

The funeral was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock in St. Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard conducted the services and burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

## Give Party in Honor Of Sherwood Resident

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Jack Olson was surprised Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were awarded to Miss Dolly Zich, Paul Zich, Hilary Muller and Clarence Erdman. Several musical selections were played by Joseph Ertel and Mr. N. J. Olson. Guests were: Misses Alice Fredrick, Awanda Erdman, Dolly and Gertrude Zich, Joseph Ertel, Clifford Koutnick, Hilary Muller, Clarence and William Erdman, Fred and Rudolph Zich.

The North Sherwood softball team played the South Sherwood team Wednesday evening. The score was 20 to 7 in favor of the north team.

Mrs. Anton Debut and daughters, Arleen and Dolores of Milwaukee, returned to their home after visiting the past four weeks at the Louis Maier home. Miss Thessa Maier also returned to Milwaukee after spending a week at the Maier home.

## Brillion Band to Give Last Concert

Varied Program Arranged For Last Performance Of the Season

Special to Post-Crescent  
Brillion—As in the past, the Brillion City band will wind up its outdoor concert program with an additional free concert next Friday evening at the school grounds. The program follows: "Robinson's Grand Entry," "The Melody Shop," "The Hermit's Bell," "Life is But a Dream," "Ole South," "The Swiss Boy," a clarinet duet by J. J. Becker and Lawrence Lewis; "The Blue Ridge Division," "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Ole," "Crema De La Crema," "Our Fighting Men," Chinese Wedding Procession, "Homer," "Alpine Sunset," "The First Heart Throb," "Spirit of America."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellman of Beloit, Kas., and Casper Holzschuh of Sherwood were guests at the A. J. Burich home on Friday.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting at the Legion hall Monday, with Mrs. Fred Bioedron and Mrs. Eleanor Willis as hostesses.

The Brillion public school will begin the 1932-1933 term, Sept. 5. Principal C. H. Wileman asks that those students who have been enrolled previously in the high school appear at the school building for registration some time Friday, Sept. 2, or the morning of Saturday, Sept. 3. Having registered, they need not report again until the morning of Sept. 6.

Those entering high school for the first time are asked to appear Monday morning, Sept. 5, bringing with them their diplomas.

Elementary school pupils will be in their respective rooms Monday morning, Sept. 5 and after receiving instructions from the teachers relative to enrolling, they will be dismissed for the day. The faculty for this year consists of the following: C. H. Wileman, principal, mathematics, English; A. H. Bade, mathematics, science, economics, P. J. Flannigan, history, citizenship, Elizabeth Ansgore, Latin; Mabel Nock, home economics, science; Louise Buengers, seventh and eighth grades; Viola Hansen, fifth and sixth grades; Marie Hein, third and fourth grades; Iolyn Miller, first and second grades.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughters Harriet and Georgia left on Friday for a visit in Minneapolis and other points.

Orlando Sauer, who attended summer school at the New York university summer camp, Floatsburg, N. Y., has returned to his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. McComb and daughter, Miss Mildred, have returned from a few days visit in Chicago. They were accompanied there by Miss Vile McComb, who spent several weeks here.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Sauer and children and Miss Naimo Pieper of Buffalo, Minn., Mrs. Alma Reul and Miss Marina Krimitz of West Allis, are visiting with the Rev. M. Sauer and family.

Highway Commissioner John Gillis of Chilton and Peter Iversen, member for the county highway committee, were official visitors in this vicinity during the week.

Conrad De Master has returned from the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he was confined as a result of serious injuries sustained in a fall.

Brillion baseball fans in common with those in the middle west, have become quite enthused concerning the gallant fight of the Chicago Cubs, and many are planning to take in the Cub-Giant series over the weekend. On Thursday H. L. Hopfensperger, Clemens Wolf, Edward Schneider, Clarence Kleiber and Francis Ariens witnessed the second game of the Cub-Brooklyn Dodger series in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buboltz and daughter Joan have returned from a visit at Menomonie and are now spending a few days at the Louis Buboltz home, prior to leaving for their home at Grand Rapids, Mich., where Harry will resume his teaching duties in the junior high school.

Frank Manderfield returned Friday from St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Hilbert Store Taken Over by Appleton Man  
Hilbert—Dickrell's department store, formerly operated by Andrew Dickrell and closed for two weeks, will open again on Tuesday morning under new management. H. L. Chudacoff of Appleton will be in charge. Extra clerks will assist at the store during the first few days.

Thursday afternoon at her cottage on Pine Lake, Miss Dora Bentler and Mrs. Clarence Barker of this city accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved to Fargo, N. D. Saturday, Mrs. Barker will spend a week there but Miss Bentler will make an extended visit.

## Girl, 6, Dies at Oshkosh Hospital

Funeral for Jane McCaw Held Saturday at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—Jane McCaw, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaw of this city died at 11 o'clock Thursday evening in Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where she had been critically ill for the past four weeks.

She was born Sept. 10, 1926, in Kenosha and came with her parents to this city about four years ago. She is survived by her parents and

a brother William, Jr., of this city, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jacobson of Oshkosh. Funeral services were held in St. Rose Catholic church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. N. D. Diehr officiating. The body was then taken to Oshkosh for burial. Father Hogan of Oshkosh conducted the short service at the grave.

Mrs. Mary Billings returned to New London Community hospital Thursday to receive treatment for her arm which was fractured in an automobile accident about nine weeks ago. She had returned home only recently from a seven weeks' confinement at the New London hospital following her injuries.

About 15 women attended a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gause. The time was spent at sewing and playing bridge after

which a covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Edward J. Meyer received the high score at cards. The next regular meeting of the club will be on Sept. 9 at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Donley, daughter Jane and son Robert are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives at Columbus, Ohio and other places in that vicinity.

Mrs. George Berndt underwent a major operation Friday at Bellin hospital in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daughter Patricia of Fargo, North Dakota visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson and daughter Virginia have gone to Milwaukee and Racine to spend a week with relatives.

## R & S SHOE STORE

HERE IS WHAT THE BETTER DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS FALL...

THESE SHOES WERE MADE

TO SELL FOR MORE!

\$2.98 All Sizes 6 to 11

FREE!

A Pair of Men's FANCY HOSE

With Each Pair of Shoes



Our Regular \$7.50 Permanent Wave continues this week at

\$5.00

Other Permanents at \$3.95, \$6.00 and \$8.50

If your hair is dry, try our Soapless Shampoo ..... 75c

If your hair is oily, you will like the Tarola Shampoo .... 75c

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